

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

**

BARUCH INSISTS
THAT BAR ON VETO
BE INCLUDED IN
TREATY ON ATOM

Decision Delayed After
U.S. Delegate Tells
Committee It Is
'Either-or' — Compro-
mise Rejected.

By ALVIN H. GOLDSTEIN
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Dec. 28 (AP)—Bogged down in a morass of words, members of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission have decided to rely on open debate Monday to resolve language difficulties preventing adoption of American proposals for an international treaty outlawing atomic arms. Majority agreement was prevented at a closed session of the working committee yesterday by United States insistence on use of the word "veto," instead of an evasive phrase with the same meaning.

Despite a tough statement by Bernard Baruch, sponsor of American requirements deemed essential to United States surrender of its atomic bomb and the secret of production, it was decided at the close of the nine-hour session to delay decision on the crucial veto issue. Baruch in no uncertain terms told the committee it was "either-or," that opponents of his plan for world atom control could take it or leave it.

"All that we have asked you to do is to vote in favor of the proposition that it should not be within the power of anyone to determine by his own veto whether he or a friend is guilty and should be punished," Baruch said, concluding a lengthy statement on the American position regarding veto elimination in atomic enforcement.

"Gentlemen, it is either-or. Either you agree that a criminal should have this right by voting against our position (or you fail to take a stand on the question by refraining from voting), or you vote for this sound and basic principle of enduring justice and plain common sense."

Baruch said that if the American people were to believe a treaty violator could escape punishment, "they would—and they should—withdraw their support from this organization, which, in those circumstances, can be no more than a debating society and a place to exchange pious-sounding documents."

Russian Delegate Silent.
After a tedious afternoon of reconstructing previously drafted scientific elements of the commission report scheduled for Security Council reception Tuesday, the debate finally turned to an American-Canadian veto proposal aimed at reconciling Soviet Union dissent to phraseology. The Russian representative remained silent throughout the proceeding except to note officially that he was not participating.

The resolution:

"Once the violations constituting international crimes have been defined and the measures

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DE GAULLE SAYS PRESIDENCY
LACKS POWER, SPURNS POST

General Announces He's Not a Candidate
to 'Preside With Impotence, Over
Impotence of the State.'

PARIS, Dec. 28 (AP)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle said today he would not be a candidate for President of France's new Fourth Republic. The French legislature is to elect the President Jan. 16 or soon after.

In a written statement to the press, the wartime leader of the Free French and first head of France's postwar provisional government said he did not believe "according to my conscience" that it would be well for him to "preside, with impotence, over the impotence of the state."

De Gaulle said he was making his statement in reply to a question put to him about his future intentions. He did not specify whether this question was the one the Associated Press submitted to him some time ago.

His Position on Power.
He has objected to the constitution of the Fourth Republic on the ground that it gives too much power to the legislature and too little to the executive.

The National Assembly (lower house) and Council of the Republic (upper house) adjourned last night until Jan. 14. Two days later they will meet in joint session at the Palace of Versailles to elect the new republic's first President.

The Council of the Republic yesterday chose August Champetier de Ribes of the Popular Republican Movement (M.R.P.) as its president.

Meanwhile, Socialist deputies said Premier-President Leon Blum

might make another trip to the United States, to confer with Secretary of State James F. Byrnes on France's determination to incorporate economically the coal-rich Saar.

U. S. Envoy Sees Blum.
United States Ambassador Jefferson Caffery visited Blum yesterday. French newspapers speculated that they exchanged views on the Saar. Blum was in Washington last year when he negotiated an American loan to France.

La. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy American military governor in Germany, has criticized as an "entirely unilateral action" the measures the French took in sending 1200 guards into the Saar to establish a customs frontier.

In Washington, Under Secretary of State Dean Acheson said yesterday that the United States has raised no objection to the French establishment of customs controls in the Saar, in spite of Clay's complaints.

However, the State Department is studying reported French removal of a Bosch electrical parts plant from another part of the French zone into the Saar area, and Acheson left the way open for protest on this action.

The Russian-licensed newspaper Nacht Express in Berlin proposed that a popular plebiscite be held in the Saar to "show the world whether indeed the Saarlanders want to be united with France, with some sections of the French press claim."

U.S. RESERVES ITS RIGHTS
IN ANTARCTIC BUT HASN'T
FORMALLY CLAIMED LAND

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)

UNDER SECRETARY OF STATE DEAN ACHESON said yesterday that the United States was reserving all rights it may have in the Antarctic. He told a press conference that while this Government has never formally asserted any claims in the southern continent, such claims have been asserted in its behalf by American citizens. He also noted that this Government has never recognized claims by other nations.

R. Adm. Richard E. Byrd will sail from Norfolk, Va., Jan. 2 for his fourth trip to southern polar regions. His advance party already is en route.

Regarding exchange with the British over a British survey and weather mission now at Marguerite Bay, where an American expedition left huts, machinery and various supplies in 1941, Acheson said the British have indicated willingness to work out some arrangement for co-operation between the expeditions.

TIME LOSS IN 1946 STRIKES
THREE TIMES PREVIOUS PEAK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (UP)—Working time lost in this year will be about three times the previous record, Department of Labor records indicated today.

Although strikes now are at a postwar low, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said stoppages in 1946 total 11 months cost 104,475,000 man-days of work.

The figure indicated a 12-month total of nearly 110,000,000. The recent coal strike will add more than 1,000,000 man days of idleness.

The highest previous year was 1945 with 38,025,000 man-days lost. The previous record, 28,424,000, was set in 1937.

A CHANGE IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—Senator Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky, showed up at the Capitol yesterday with a mustache. Barkley, who will step down as majority leader to become minority leader in January, said he had control of the Senate next week, told reporters it was the first mustache he ever had attempted.

"The people seemed to indicate in the November election that they wanted some changes made; so I made one," he quipped.

Mayor Names Board to Study
City Hall Towers Restoration

Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann today appointed a committee to study the advisability of restoring the 50-foot tower over the Twelfth boulevard entrance of City Hall and the two smaller towers on either side of it. The towers were torn down in 1936 after they were found to be unsafe because of corrosion of the steel supports.

The Mayor, in letters to members of the committee, said plans for restoration of the towers should be prepared by the group now, so they could be executed as soon as the city's finances permit. The City Hall, the architecture of which is similar to that of Hotel du Ville, the city hall of Paris, France, in deference to St. Louis' founders, was completed in 1903.

The Mayor also instructed the committee to study the first-floor rotunda and plan proper use of

FACT-FINDING
URGED TO AVERT
TRANSIT TIE-UP

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)

Conciliators Suggest Step
in Dispute Here — Arbitrators Named by Both Sides.

In an effort to forestall a strike, federal conciliators today recommended that the St. Louis Public Service Co. and the union representing streetcar and bus operators agree to let a fact-finding board investigate the current dispute over wages and working conditions.

The board would consist of three members appointed by Secretary of Labor Schwelb and would hold hearings "to determine the necessary findings of fact for the purpose of establishing the basis for the settlement of all issues in dispute."

It was recommended that there be no work stoppage while the fact-finding board is conducting its inquiry.

The recommendations, made by Conciliators William F. White, Nicholas M. Fillo and Anton E. Johnson, are not designed to interfere with any arbitration procedure adopted by the company and union, it was pointed out. Arbitration procedure provided by the present union contract already has been set in motion.

A company spokesman said management is willing to proceed either with arbitration or the alternative fact-finding proposal. Matthew True, secretary of the AFL Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees, Local 788, argued that as long as the arbitration machinery is in motion, fact-finding does not apply, and declined to commit the union to any stand on the conciliators' proposal.

The company invoked the arbitration clause in the contract last Tuesday and designated S. W. Greenland, vice president of the union, as company arbitrator. The union today appointed O. David Zimring, Chicago economist and statistician, as its arbitrator.

It remained in doubt, however, whether the arbitration panel could settle the dispute. The union contends that an arbitration clause in the present contract

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CHIEF'S DEMOTION
GOVERNOR'S IDEA
IN MOVE TO END
POLICE FRICTION

Donnelly Said to Have
Suggested Action After
Dougherty Incident
Intensified Discord on
Board.

The demotion of Police Chief James J. Mitchell at his own request was at the suggestion of Gov. Phil M. Donnelly in an effort to restore harmony among the four members of the St. Louis Police Board, the Post-Dispatch learned today.

A St. Louis member of the State Legislature, whom Mitchell regards highly, conveyed the Governor's wishes to the chief last Thursday, phrasing the request as being "for the good of the department and the city."

The Governor is known to have been deeply concerned over an apparent cleavage in the police board during the investigation of special police consideration given Sheriff John F. Dougherty, who is charged with feloniously leaving the scene of an automobile accident.

Mitchell, who had been considering resigning as chief for some time, agreed to step down at the Governor's request. He cleaned out his desk, wrote a brief resignation and telephoned H. Sam Priest, board president, and requested an immediate meeting of the commissioners Thursday afternoon.

The four commissioners — Ben L. Liberman, Francis L. George, Thomas H. Cobbs and Priest — reached police headquarters within an hour and went into a special meeting. Mitchell's request for lower rank and another assignment was granted and he was given leave of absence to Jan. 1, when he will become a Captain.

Discord in the Police Board occurred before the Dougherty incident, which served to intensify it, the Post-Dispatch learned. Disagreement was over administrative matters, in which Priest did not agree with the other three members and Chief Mitchell.

The matter was brought to the attention of Gov. Donnelly, who took action to smooth the troubled situation through the removal of Mitchell. The Governor's request that Mitchell give up his post was made after considerable consideration, reports from Jefferson City indicated.

Last August, Gov. Donnelly sent a State Highway Patrol investigator to St. Louis to inquire into the matter.

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87 DOGS, HOWLING
AND SEASICK, REACH
U. S. FROM EUROPE

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)—Take it from some southeasterly winds running into a chain belt of troubles, there's only one thing worse than a seasick dog—a shipload of seasick dogs.

Eighty-seven dogs, property of crew members returning to the United States from Europe several months ago, arrived yesterday aboard the Army transport James G. Blaine, after a stormy 17-day trip from Bremerhaven that had crew members tearing their hair.

Sailors said when the dogs weren't howling they were fighting, and when they weren't fighting they were seasick and howling and that was the worst of all.

"Every time the ship would pitch the dogs would howl," said a crew member. "Nobody could sleep."

"They were as good as a barometer," he always knew when we were running into a storm. The dogs would start yammering."

The dogs made the trip under supervision of 12 soldiers. Each dog had its own crate, but was allowed to roam around in the hold for daily exercise. That was when the fighting took place.

NEGLECTEE BELT SAVES WOMAN
FROM FALL FROM 11TH FLOOR

Philadelphia Hotel Guest Rescued After Hanging From Window Ledge 15 Minutes.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28 (AP)—A 32-year-old woman was suspended precariously by a thin belt of her negligee for 15 minutes from an eleventh floor ledge of the fashionable Drake Hotel before she was rescued last night. Hundreds on the sidewalks looked on as the woman, who was identified as Mrs. Helena Hall of suburban Cynwyd.

John L. Graham, manager of an adjacent apartment building, and Joseph McMarrow, a bell captain, helped a man who police said identified himself as Dr. Norman H. Hall, 32, of Philadelphia, pull the woman back into the room.

Police quoted the woman as saying she attempted to throw a glass of water through a window, mistakenly believing it open, and lost her balance, plunging through the glass pane. Hall and the woman were treated for cuts and bruises and were held on charges of disorderly conduct.

AUTOS AMBUSHED,
CIVILIANS KILLED
IN OUTBREAKS IN
SOUTH INDOCHINA

Trouble Forcing French
to Realize They Must
Use Guns to Back Up
Diplomacy in Effort to
Hold Empire.

By REMBERT JAMES

PARIS, Dec. 28 (AP)—Insurrection in Indochina, now reported as having spread to the south, has forced France to realize it must use guns and planes in addition to diplomacy to keep its rich, 400-year-old colonial empire from falling apart.

Though a permanent government under the new Fourth Republic is not yet complete, this country already has had to bring into play the sterner aspect of a two-edged policy: Loosen the bonds to hold colonialism impatient for wider freedom; but when French authority is challenged, fight.

Nine days ago, while President Premier Leon Blum tackled the problems of a new Socialist interim government and even before the official Christmas eve rebirth of war-shattered constitutional government, fighting broke out between Viet-Nam and French in Hanoi, capital of Indochina and of the young Asiatic Viet-Nam republic, headed by President Ho Chi Minh.

Engagements followed swiftly in other parts of the northern protectorate states of Tonkin and Annam. Yesterday new dispatches told of trouble also in the southern Indochinese colony of Cochinchina.

Automobiles Attacked.

The French press agency reported 24 Annamite, Indian and Chinese civilians, including two children, killed in Christmas night gunfire attacks on four automobiles near Saigon, Cochinchina's capital. French Army officers were said to have attributed the attacks to efforts of Viet-Nam adherents to disrupt communications throughout the colony, perhaps in preparation for an offensive.

One of the ambushed cars was carrying a group of priests and nuns, and two children were injured, the agency said. The priests seriously injured, the agency reported.

Passengers in the other three ambushed cars included three women and two children who were injured, the agency said. The ambush victims were found by French Army patrols and taken to Saigon.

The newspaper France-Soir said that, with a 10 p.m. curfew already in effect.

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PANTHERS ESCAPE
FROM CAGE, TAKE
OVER RAILWAY CAR

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 28 (AP)—Three panthers last night held up a train carrying a group of railway express car while employees of the Texas & Pacific railroad and police left them strictly alone and awaited the arrival of a Dallas animal trainer—who, it was hoped, would have some influence with the wayward animals.

The panthers, being shipped from Dallas to Camarillo, Calif., chewed their way out of a cage in the car yesterday as the train neared Big Spring, Tex. Since being discovered out of their cage by H. Cooper, baggage man, the animals have prowled the railroad car — alone and behind locked doors.

Noble Hamiter, shipper of the panthers and their trainer, left Dallas last night by plane to come here. Word that he was en route came as police, aided by a veteran lion tamer, Raymond McElroy, of El Paso, were completing preparations to enter the express car. They were armed with gas and riot guns. The group decided to await the trainer's arrival and ordered the car shunted to a siding for the night.

The panthers were being shipped to the Louis Goebel Wild Animal Farm at Camarillo.

PISTOL PACKING BOYS,
12 AND 14, HELD IN ROBBERY

Arrested After Complaint
Youngster That He Lost
25 Cents in a Holdup.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28 (AP)—A 12-year-old boy went to the Austin police station yesterday and told officers two young boys, carrying pistols, had robbed him of 25 cents.

Later detectives seized two boys, 12 and 14 years old, with pistols in their possession. They were identified, the detectives said, as the boys who had committed the 25-cent robbery. The boys denied the accusation.

The detectives said the boys told them they had purchased the weapons, which were incapable of being fired, at an antique shop. The officers said they also found about \$200 worth of jewelry in their pockets. The boys implicated two other 14-year-olds, and the four were to be turned over to juvenile authorities.

U.S.-BOUND AIRLINER FALLS
AND EXPLODES IN EIRE,
12 OF 23 ABOARD KILLED

Victims of Air Crash in Eire



MRS. EDITH DELABY WATERBURY and son, CHARLES BRUCE, seriously injured.



From left: WALTER MCBRIDE, TWA flight engineer, of Alexandria, Va.; ALLAN CHARLES LANYON, Washington, and ALEXANDER H. PEKELIS, New York, who were killed.

AIRLINER CRASH IN INDIANA;
TWO KILLED AND 19 INJUREDFOURTH WASHINGTON GIRL'S
HAIR SNIPPED ON STREET

14 Inches of Tresses Cut as She
Waits for Bus—Other Victims
Shorn on Streetcars.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (UP)—Police reported today that "Jack the Snipper," who prowls the town and snips of girls' tresses, has struck again.

Latest victim — the fourth this week — was a 21-year-old secretary who told police that 14 inches of her auburn hair was snipped Thursday when she stood on a downtown street corner waiting for a bus.

The previous three victims, ranging in age from 12 to 19, reported they had received their surprise shearing on daytime streetcar rides.

NEW BROOMS FOR CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—The Democrats got a sweeping reminder yesterday of last November's Republican victory as a drayman delivered 300 new brooms to the office of Representative Bender (Rep.), Ohio.

A report went around that Bender intends to present a broom to each Republican Senator and Congressman. Bender himself is in Cleveland. G.O.P. Congressmen already have let it be known that they are going to clean out a lot of Democratic appointed personnel and that they have some definite ideas about sweeping legislation.

Pilot, Co-Pilot Dead —
Engine Trouble Forces
Plane Down as It Nears
Chicago.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Dec. 28 (AP)—Two crew members were killed and at least 19 other persons were injured when an American Airlines plane crashed-landed in International Friendship Gardens three miles east of here today.

None of the injured was listed as from the St. Louis area. The pilots' cabin and the tail of the plane were sheared from the passengers' compartment, which remained intact. Officials said this probably accounted for the fact the loss of life was not greater. The plane did not catch fire.

The pilot was Frank Mates Hamm Jr. of Bridgeport, Conn., and Chicago, and the co-pilot was Harmon Edwin Ring, Muscatine, Ia. Hamm was killed instantly and Ring, who was thrown clear, died a short time after the accident.

American Airlines officials said the plane left Detroit at 8:42 a.m. and was expected to arrive at Chicago at 9:31. It crashed about 9:22 a.m.

The officials said Hamm had re-

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Cold Front May Drop Temperature
In Morning to Season's Lowest

A fast-moving cold front which reached St. Louis during the early morning hours and knocked the mercury from its high perch will produce the coldest weather of the season tomorrow, Forecasters predicted.

In contrast to last night's balmy temperature of 67 degrees, a low reading between 15 and 18 degrees is expected tomorrow morning. The lowest temperature of the season to date was 18 degrees, recorded on Dec. 18.

The cold front, sweeping southward out of Canada, brought a 31-degree temperature drop overnight. From the 67-degree maximum recorded at 10 p.m. the

CONSTELLATION
CRASHES IN BOG
ON RIVER ISLAND
NEAR SHANNON

Survivors, Seven of Them
Seriously Hurt, Rescued
by Boat—Several
of Dead on TWA Plane
Americans.

RINEANNA, Eire, Dec. 28 (AP)—Trans World Airways officials announced that 12 persons—three crewmen and nine passengers—were killed when a Constellation plane, the Star of Cairo, crashed and exploded on a boggy river island near the Shannon airport early today.

Eleven other persons aboard the plane were injured, seven of them seriously.

The airliner was en route from Paris to New York.

Several of the dead were Americans.

List of the Dead.

The dead passengers were listed as:

Simone Lucienne Clerc, Paris; Pierre N. Dreyfus, New York; Herman Koegel, New York; Allan Charles Lanyon, Washington; Maurice Simon, Picard, Flushing, N.Y.; Clementine Jeanne Pugh, Philadelphia; Alexander H. Pekellis, Larchmont, N.Y., professor of the School of Social Research in New York City; Francis Joseph Salabert, Peoria, Ill.; and Marie Zelaznagora, New York.

The dead crewmen were:

Herbert Burmeister, radio officer, Washington; Walter McBride, flight engineer, Alexandria, Va.; and Robert A. Osterburg, navigator, Alexandria, Va.

The Constellation plowed onto tiny Melican island, a weed-covered patch with only one house, and scattered burning wreckage over heights of yard of water and bogland shortly after 2 a.m. (8 p.m. Friday, St. Louis time). The scene is about two miles from Shannon airport.

Pilot Seriously Hurt.

The pilot, Capt. Herbert Tansey of Falls Church, Va., was injured so seriously that investigators could not talk with him immediately to learn what might have forced down the large four-engine plane. The surviving hostess, Miss Vina Kay Ferguson of Jackson Heights, N.Y., said the crash occurred without warning.

A TWA official said Shannon was blanketed by a heavy fog, and officials radioed the Constellation to proceed to Prestwick, Scotland.

Among those seriously injured were 4-month-old Charles Bruce Waterbury and his 20-year-old mother, Mrs. Edith Delaby Waterbury, who was on the way to join her husband, a former G.I. in Newark, N.J.

The baby suffered a fracture of a leg and burns about the face. The blast which shattered the plane threw him clear from the wreckage and he landed in soft mud. Mrs. Waterbury suffered severe burns and a fractured ankle.

Others injured were: Gunther Lubszynski, Neully, France; David Tannenbaum, New York, director of the Palestine Economic Bureau; Jenn Zelaznagora, 12-year-old French student; New York; Co-Pilot Clifford Sparrow, Washington, D.C.; Flight Service Officer Joseph Logan, Atlantic City, N.J.; Dudley Hill, Alexandria, Va., a crew member, and Flight Superintendent William Teale, formerly of Santa Monica, Calif., who now lives in Paris.

Survivors Removed by Boat.

The injured were taken to St. John's and Harrington Hospitals at Limerick and the Community Hospital at Ennis.

Persons on the mainland who heard the crash rowed out to the island in flat-bottom boats and brought survivors across the Shannon's tributary, the Fergus river, to be put into ambulances.

Capt. Sidney P. Harrington of Holyoke, Mass., a Pan-American Airways flyer who helped in the rescue, said it was "the worst wreckage I ever saw."

Rescuers toiled for hours to reach the scene and, having removed each survivor, to get to their boats, they floundered through waist-deep mud at low tide both going out and coming back.

Only a portion of the rear fuselage of the plane, where several of the injured were seated, remained intact. The craft plowed 500 or 600 yards across the grassy surface of the island, and the grass on each side of the furrow appeared singed.

The plane burned for hours and some passengers were hopelessly trapped. In addition to the Washington, D.C., flight engineer, the

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Much Colder

THE TEMPERATURES.

m.	49	9 a. m.
m.	47	10 a. m.
m.	45	11 a. m.
m.	43	12 noon
m.	42	1 p. m.
m.	40	2 p. m.
m.	39	3 p. m.
m.	36	4 p. m.

TWO U.S. OFFICERS ON BRIDGE AT TIME TELL DETAILS OF DAIREN INCIDENT

Angry, Shouting Russian
Major Insisted Ameri-
can Ship Leave Port at
Once, Navy Lieutenant
Relates.

By WILLIAM H. NEWTON
Representing the Combined Ameri-
can Press.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 28 (AP)—From two of the United States Navy officers who were on the bridge of the ship when the incident took place came further details today of the Soviet ultimatum ordering a Navy courier vessel to leave the port of Dairen within 20 minutes "or we will not be responsible for the consequences."

Lt. Comdr. W. Gordon Cornell of Staten Island, N.Y., and Lt. (jg) Charles D. Arthur of Pittsburgh, Pa., are both Navy information officers. Their story of the incident is in sharp contrast to the recent announcement by a spokesman for the United States State Department that the Soviets did not "in any sense" issue an ultimatum to the Navy ship. Both officers had been ashore and returned aboard just before the Soviet ultimatum was issued.

"As we came through the gate of the port a Russian major jumped forward," Lt. Arthur said. "He assailed us verbally, shrieking at us and pointing to the ship. We tried to let him understand that we did not speak Russian."

"We were quite aware of the fact, however, that he was very upset and angry about something. A Russian Navy officer who was also present at the gate apparently tried to moderate the Russian Army major."

"Accompanied by the Russian major and the naval officer, we went aboard. Comdr. Edgar Yates, senior naval officer aboard, met us and they all went to the bridge. I followed them and that is when I noticed that they were talking in the same harsh manner to Comdr. Yates."

"When the ultimatum was given, Ens. Tilghman Koons, the Navy interpreter, asked the Russian major to repeat so he could get a perfectly accurate translation. This the Russian major did. I think Ens. Koons had him repeat it three times in all."

"This was before the American consul, Mr. Benninghoff, or the captain of the ship came aboard. The Soviet officer requested that we leave the port without them and anchor in the harbor. I informed them that I had just seen the captain of the ship (Lt. Ray White of Silver City, N.M.) in the street and that he was on his way. They still asked us to shove off and anchor outside the breakwater."

"About 10 minutes passed and the American consul and the diplomatic courier and the ship's captain appeared and we left."

Major Fladling His Arms.
Comdr. Cornell said that as he went to the bridge of the ship while the discussion was going on "I saw a very crowded pilot house and a very angry Russian major flailing his arms around and gestulating and shouting with Ens. Koons interpreting his ultimatum."

"It immediately struck me that this was a matter for Comdr. Yates to handle so I became an amazed spectator."

"In four years of sea duty with the Navy during the war never did I see a ship get under way so expeditiously."

Comdr. Cornell won the Navy Cross for an action off the Aleutian Islands when the small Navy patrol craft under his command rammed and sank a Japanese submarine.

**NO FINAL POSITION
YET TAKEN BY U.S.**

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—Diplomatic authorities indicated today that the United States takes any action over Soviet conduct in Dairen it probably will be along lines of an effort to improve working relationships between the Soviet authorities and American Consul General H. Benninghoff, and encourage movement of Russian-Chinese negotiations for ending Soviet control of the port.

Benninghoff's position in Dairen has been difficult since he first entered the Soviet-controlled city months ago. Because of restrictions on his communications with Washington, all reports he sends out are routed through Moscow.

Under Secretary of State Dean Acheson told a press conference yesterday that the State Department will take no final position on the affair until it has received a full account from Benninghoff. He declined to say whether he agreed with Lincoln White, State Department press officer, that the Soviet order for the American ship to leave did not amount to an ultimatum.

However, officials saw little possibility that any protest would be made to Moscow over this point. The department has taken the position that the Russians acted within their legal rights.

It has been pointed out that the ship was on its second routine voyage to Dairen this month and that prior approval of the trip had been given by Soviet authorities, with the right to remain in port 48 hours to conduct official business.

The ship's official business was conducted without hindrance, but when the 48 hours expired American and Soviet officials still were arguing about letting the American civilians ashore.

U.S.-Bound Plane Crashes in Eire

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terbury baby, some of the other survivors apparently owed their lives to the explosion. The plane was ripped apart and they were thrown clear.

Irish Boy Describes Scene.
One of the first to reach the scene was an Irish servant boy, Michael Donelan.

"I fell over bodies of dead people as I ran in the direction of a spot where I heard the cries of a baby," he said. "The child was lying in rushes by the river. As I approached, the hostess (Miss Ferguson) took the baby in her arms and examined its injuries quickly."

"A number of other people then arrived, including Dr. James O'Boyle of the airport. He hurt his leg when he tripped over a hole while crossing the mud flat, but he carried on."

"By the light of the burning plane I could see the white faces of people in the flaming wreckage."

Miss Ferguson was acclaimed a heroine because of the resourcefulness and efficiency with which she set about helping the injured. Although one of her knees was wrenched she dragged unconscious persons away from the fire. She bandaged wounds, and directed rescuers when they came. Later she collapsed while en route to the hospital in an ambulance.

Telling of the crash, she said: "I told the passengers to put on their safety belts and prepare for an ordinary passenger landing. The plane appeared to get out of control, lost height and crashed."

"We got out as best we could. The part of the plane in which I was when the ship crashed happened to be the least damaged. Most of those who died were pinned in the wreckage."

Miss Ferguson was treated for shock and cuts on one foot at the airport.

(The United Press said the accident was the first fatal crash to occur in the Shannon airport vicinity and the first time any passenger had been killed in the crash of a Constellation.)

(All Constellation planes on American air lines and in United States military service were ordered grounded for 72 hours after a crash of last July 30 at Reading, Pa., of a Transcontinental Western Airlines plane in which five crewmen were killed. The Civil Aeronautics Board later announced approval of modifications in the Constellations to permit them to fly again.)

Son of Famous Capt. Dreyfus Killed in Eire Crash.
NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)—Pierre N. Dreyfus, 52-year-old industrialist, was killed in the crash of a TWA plane in Eire today.

A TWA plane in Eire today was the son of the late Capt. Alfred Dreyfus whose conviction as a French military traitor in 1894 provoked a worldwide test that led to his exoneration.

Edmond Weil, a relative by marriage, said Dreyfus's son, Charles, 19, a student at Black Mountain College, was here awaiting his father's arrival. Dreyfus's wife and three daughters were now in Paris where his only sister, Mrs. Jeanne Paul Levy, also lives. He had been in Paris since last August, visiting his family.

Well said that Dreyfus, a French subject, had lived in this country since 1942. He was a member of the central board of the American-organized Rehabilitation Training Union, which trains displaced persons for new livelihoods, at the World Jewish Congress and the American OSE (international children's rescue organization).

The Dreyfus case, which stirred the world at the turn of the century, was based on an anonymous letter abstracted from the German embassy in Paris, indicating that the writer was betraying his country. Because of a similarity in handwriting, Capt. Dreyfus was convicted. Although the evidence was slight, and Capt. Dreyfus maintained his innocence, he was convicted and confined to Devil's Island, under a life sentence.

The French writer Emile Zola joined in the fight to exonerate Dreyfus, but his name was not cleared until 1906. Capt. Dreyfus re-entered the French Army, served in World War I and was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel in 1918. He died in 1925.

Relatives of Herman N. Koegel, who also was killed in the air crash, said he was en route to join his family in New York after having been separated from them since 1938.

Koegel, a Pole and owner of considerable property in Poland and Germany, last saw his family Oct. 28, 1938, when the Nazis took him from his home in Berlin.

His wife and two children were active in the Polish underground and managed to make his way into Russia. When Germany and Russia went to war, he went to Turkey, and since the war had returned to Poland.

Flight Engineer Walter McBride, another of the dead in the plane crash, was making his first flight since returning last week from a wedding trip to Puerto Rico. McBride, who lived at Alexandria, Va., married another TWA employee three weeks ago.

Hostess Vina Kay Ferguson told her family last week that statistics showed there should be no other serious airliner crash soon, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Ferguson, said at Bronxville, N.Y. "But it didn't seem to bother her," Mrs. Ferguson added.

Chinese Consider New Safety Steps After Three Planes Crash.
SHANGHAI, Dec. 28 (UP)—The Chinese government opened today a sweeping investigation of the triple plane crash Christmas eve that may result in improved air field facilities throughout China, especially the commercial fields at Shanghai, Nanking and Hankow.

The air crashes, which caused 71 deaths and injuries to 16, spurred authorities into action on improvements to landing facilities and plans for installation of new safety measures. Inability of airline pilots to use radar equipment was blamed in part for the three separate crashes which occurred on the outskirts of Shanghai as the pilots vainly sought to find Kiangwan airport in a fog.

Wong Dee-dee, 4-year-old Chinese boy, came through one of the crashes without a scratch. He was found asleep in the wreckage 19 hours after the plane crashed. Officials seeking his mother theorized that she died in the plane.

**AIRLINER CRASHES
IN INDIANA; TWO
KILLED, 19 HURT**
Continued From Page One.

ported to the Chicago operations office at 9:02 a.m. that he was flying at 4000 feet over South Bend, Ind., and that he expected to land at Chicago at 9:31 a.m. At 9:17 he reported he was having engine trouble with both engines of the plane and was descending.

The plane's stewardess, Miss Helen Friel, 22, of South Easton, Conn., who suffered possible internal injuries, said she saw the pilot let down through the overcast.

"But it was not a dangerous amount," she added. "I began to peel off as we emerged from the clouds, but the engines sputtered. Just before the crash I realized something was wrong but there wasn't time to warn anyone."

The passengers paid high tribute to the stewardess and three passengers who gave first aid to the injured.

A nurse, Miss Helen Bass, 24, of New York City, who suffered fractured ribs and cuts, supervised the removal of other injured persons.

Another passenger, Dr. M. J. Lobel, 41, of New York City, assisted in caring for the injured despite the fact he suffered a fractured arm in the crash.

"I don't know how I ever got out of it," Dr. Lobel exclaimed. International Friendship Gardens, scene of the crash, was founded 10 years ago as a horticultural development. Plants and flowers from every country in the world that will grow in this climate have been transplanted there.

Surviving TWA Crew Members



KAY FERGUSON
Hostess.



CAPT. HERBERT TANSEY
Pilot.



DUDLEY HILL
Radio officer.



CLIFFORD SPARROW
First officer.

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**STORM DELAYS
MOVING 12 DEAD**
(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 28 (AP)—Coroner and a rescue party of marines hoped today to bring down from a barren peak the bodies of 12 Christmas eve air disaster victims.

Near the smashed, charred wreckage of the Western Air Lines transport, which was found

CHURCH NOTICES.
UNITY
DOWNTOWN, 119 N. 7th, 3rd Fl.
Ella M. Abbott, Minister
SUNDAY
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Devotional — 11:00 A. M.
HEALING SERVICE
Wednesday, 8 P. M.; Thursday, 12:00 Noon

MESSIAH LUTHERAN
Grand Boulevard at Pestalozzi Street
GEORGE W. WITTMER, Pastor
Dec. 29th
Dec. 29th
Dec. 31st, NEW YEAR'S EVE GANDELIGHT SERVICE, 7:30 P. M.
Jan. 1st
NEW YEAR'S DAY SERVICE 10:30 A. M.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
Kingshighway and Washington Blvd.
Dr. Harold Reader, Guest Minister
11 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
6 P. M.—YOUNG PEOPLE'S BUFFET SUPPER
7:45 P. M.—EVENING SERVICES
ALL VISITORS INVITED

DR. EDGAR C. TAYLOR
Head Master The Taylor School
Preaches Each Sunday
Morning Service
10:30 A. M.
Sermon This Sunday
"Where Now is Thy God?"
ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Clifton and Murdoch—St. Louis Hills

ETHICAL SOCIETY
3448 Washington Blvd.
SUNDAY—December 29th
No Meetings of Sheldon Memorial
TUESDAY—December 31st
NEW YEAR'S EVE QUIET HOUR
8-9 P. M. Sheldon Library
Special Music—Readings
Address by J. HUTTON HYND
"IN QUIETNESS AND CONFIDENCE"
Public Cordially Invited

TRINITY
Paul R. Stock, Pastor
Sunday Services 8 and 10:15 A. M.
"THE MESSIAH" Sun. Dec. 29
4 o'clock

The Salvation Army
Invites You to
Attend Services Sunday
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M.
Young People's Meeting, 6:15 P. M. Evening Service, 7:45 P. M.
The Citadel—Tower Grove & Vista Aves.
North Side—458 Dodder St.
Broadway Temple—2315 S. Broadway
Wellington—Laborers' 455 Highland
Lafayette Park—1400 St. Ange St.

NEW YEAR SERVICE
AT
SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Westminster and Taylor at 4500 Block)
11:00 a.m. PUBLIC WORSHIP
"GOD'S REQUIREMENTS FOR 1947"
The choir under the leadership of Lindsay Lafford will sing:
"Ring Out, Wild Bells"—Barnby
DR. CLARKE, Preaching
In spite of human failings the Church is of God. She has made our commerce in which to live, to work, to establish homes, and to rear children. On the last Sunday of 1946 bring your family and friends to church.

WATCH NIGHT SERVICE
Tuesday, December 31st, 8:00-Midnight
Colored Pictures "OVERSEAS"
4 Reels Taken by the Pastor

7:30 COLLEGE NIGHT AT DELMAR SUNDAY.
PAGEANT—"THE VOICE OF GOD IS CALLING"
Presented by the Youth of Eight Colleges
Message "TODAY'S DISCIPLES" Rev. La Rue Jensen
11 A. M. — "LIVING ON TIPTOE!"
Tues. 8 to 12 New Year's Program—Movies, Magic, Social Home-Coming
DELMAR BAPTIST CHURCH
SKINNER AND WASHINGTON

**New Year's Eve
HOLY HOUR**
St. Francis Xavier "College" Church
GRAND AND LINDELL BLVD.
8:30 to 9:30 P. M.
SPEAKER
REV. DANIEL A. LORD, S. J.
PUBLIC INVITED

ALLEN EXPECTED TO RESUME ROLE OF 'SPADEWORKER'

Resignation as RFC Director Leaves Him Free
to Fatten Income, Do
Chores for Truman.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—George E. Allen's resignation as a Reconstruction Finance Corporation director cleared the way today for his return to the unofficial role of "spadeworker" and consultant of President Truman.

This was the view expressed by men in close contact with the President as well as by friends of the big, jovial former insurance man.

These sources attributed the resignation to:

1. Financial considerations. They said Allen could have earned \$30,000 in 1946 through corporate connections if he had not taken the \$10,000 Government job. As it was, they said, he drew only \$10,000 from a series of private directorships.

2. A desire to stay out of controversies with his differences with former Housing Administrator Wilson Wyatt over RFC loans for manufacturers of prefabricated housing. Allen, they said, feels that flights which keep him in the limelight hamper his usefulness to the President in the political field.

Until the appointment to the Government agency, Allen had been virtually all of Truman's 9 a.m. staff conferences where important decisions are made.

His trips to the White House had become steadily more infrequent in the last few months, a development attributed to the necessity of spending more and more time at his official post.

Allen made it clear yesterday after a call on the President that he will be available for other Government as well as "political" work. These are the tasks he likes to call "spadework."

President Truman sent him to San Francisco in advance of his own appearance at the closing session of the San Francisco United Nations Charter Conference. There Allen talked with Edward R. Stettinius Jr., then Secretary of State. A few days later the President announced the appointment of Stettinius as first United States representative to the United Nations, paving the way for the appointment of James F. Byrnes as head of the State Department.

In another role, Allen drew up a formula for liquidation of a number of Government agencies. What new assignments the President may have for him apparently are yet to be determined.

Meanwhile, Allen is lining up plans for a return to private business and the fattening of his income.

**CANCER DETECTED FROM DROP
OF BLOOD, RUSSIANS REPORT**
MOSCOW, Dec. 28 (AP)—The Soviet newspaper Izvestia announced today that cancer is being detected here by the examination of a single drop of blood.

The account said the method, perfected by P. Pototsky in Moscow, utilized a radiation of ultra-violet rays of extraordinarily weak intensity.

The announcement did not claim that it works in every case but said that in tests on 400 persons, suffering from various infections, this "simple, easy" method proved positive.

CHURCH NOTICES.
HAMILTON AVENUE CHRISTIAN
1260 Hamilton
Edmund and Mary, Minister
10:30 A. M.
"USING THE REARVIEW MIRROR"
Dr. L. K. Bishop, Guest Minister
4:30 P. M.—Youth Groups

Westminster Presbyterian (U.S.)
Valley and Delmar
Nursery for Children
WM. H. McDONKLE, D.D., Minister
Sunday 11:00 A. M. and 5 P. M.
Sunday School Classes, All Ages, 9:30 A. M.
Larue Men's Class, 9:30 A. M.

First Unitarian Church
5015 WATERMAN
Sunday, 11 A. M.
"A RELIGION TO LIVE BY"
Mr. Leroy Congdon, Guest Minister

ST. JOHN'S METHODIST CHURCH
Kingshighway and Washington
11:00 A. M.—"THE ESSENTIALS OF LIFE"
8:00 P. M.—"SOWING AND REAPING"
A Carol Service by Christmas Choir
DR. ALBERT GOSBOLD, Pastor

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LIQUIDATION OF PRUSSIA 'AN ACCOMPLISHED FACT'

Heart of the Former
Reich Split Among 3
Powers, 4 Zones and 9
German States.

By DANIEL DE LUCE
BERLIN, Dec. 28 (AP)—An unusual atmosphere of harmony prevailed today as experts of the Big Four powers undertook to draft a report to the impending Foreign Ministers' Conference in Moscow on the once-knotty problem of liquidating Prussia.

Prussia, blood-and-iron heart of the former Reich, already has ceased to exist as a state.

That has happened to this colossal state is a topic none of the Allies is perturbed about, said Henry Parkman, civil affairs chief in the American Military Government.

"All we have to do is tell the Foreign Ministers next March 10 about an accomplished fact. Prussia is more busted-up than humpy-dumpy."

A survey shows that Prussia, which once covered more than half of Germany and had a population of 41,000,000, now is partitioned among three foreign powers, four occupation zones and nine postwar German states.

Prussia's borders once extended from Lithuania to France and from Denmark to Czechoslovakia. Now there is not even a splinter state called Prussia.

Details on the Carving.
Here is what has been carved out of the Prussia that the Kaisers and Hitler knew.

The northern part of East Prussia to the Soviet Union.

The southern part of East Prussia to Poland.

Eastern Pomerania to Poland. Upper and Lower Silesia to Poland.

Western Pomerania incorporated into a Soviet zone state with Mecklenburg.

The Soviet state of Brandenburg from the Prussian province of the same name.

The Prussian province of Saxony, incorporated into a Soviet zone state with Anhalt.

The British zone state of Schleswig-Holstein from the Prussian province of the same name.

The British zone state of North Rhine-Westphalia from the Prussian provinces of Westphalia and the Rhineland.

The Prussian province of Hanover, incorporated into a British zone state with Oldenburg and Brunswick.

Part of the Prussian provinces of the Rhineland and Hesse-Nassau incorporated into the French zone of Rhine-Pfalz.

The Hohenzollern region incorporated into the French zone state of Wuertemberg-Hohenzollern.

The Prussian Saarland, included in the internal economy of France. Part of Hesse-Nassau incorporated into the American zone state of Greater Hesse.

The city of Berlin under a four-power Allied kommandatura.

Increased Exports Planned.
A sharp reduction in the American taxpayers' burden of feeding Germany was officially forecast, meanwhile, in plans to export more than \$100,000,000 worth of manufactured goods from the United States occupation zone in 1947.

M. S. Szymczak, Military Government chief of trade and commerce, said the program for next year represented an increase of more than 400 per cent over the 1946 export level. He reported the zone's exports and commitments during the first 11 months of 1946 reached only \$23,242,000. Ninety per cent of this consisted of raw materials, with Great Britain, The Netherlands and the United States heading the list of receiving countries.

Next year, Szymczak said, exports will be mainly manufactured products.

The American Military Government recently received an advance of \$7,750,000 from the United States sources to finance the change-over from cheap unfabricated export to higher-priced finished goods.

Referring to "the irregular up-and-down trend in German international trade since the middle of 1946," Szymczak declared the "chief obstacle continues to be failure to achieve German economic unity and to execute a program of financial reform."

**JAP WHALERS GIVE WEATHER
DATA TO U.S. ANTARCTIC FORCE**
A BOARD MT. OLYMPUS WITH BYRD EXPEDITION, Dec. 28 (UP)—This task force pushing toward the bottom of the world began receiving weather information today from Japanese whalers operating in the Antarctic

U.S. AGENCY CALLS OFF HEARING ON STATE'S SOCIAL SECURITY STATUS

Satisfied as to 1946, but Some Doubt About 1947 — 'Looked Like Squeeze' in Job Dispute, Says Donnelly.

By BOYD F. CARROLL
Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 28—A threat of intervention by the Federal Social Security Agency in the controversy over return of the Missouri Employment Service from federal to state control, through possible withholding of federal grants and employer tax credits in operation of the state's unemployment compensation system, was withdrawn last night.

Social Security Commissioner Arthur J. Altmeyer notified Gov. Phil M. Donnelly by telegram of cancellation of a hearing set for Monday in Washington by the Social Security Agency, to determine if administration of Missouri's jobless compensation system, including the affiliated employment service, met federal requirements.

This removal of the hearing was additional federal pressure to compel the state to comply with directives of the United States Department of Labor on conditions under which employment service personnel would be transferred from the federal wartime control to state control.

"It looked like a squeeze play," Gov. Donnelly said, after he was notified of cancellation of the hearing.

The cancellation followed strong representations by Gov. Donnelly and Michael J. Carroll, director of the State Division of Employment Security, that Missouri was meeting requirements. This included a declaration that Missouri was maintaining an adequate state-wide employment service, through which unemployment benefits were being paid, and would continue to do so regardless of the outcome of the dispute with the Department of Labor.

The Missouri officials had notified Altmeyer that if the hearing were held the state would produce witnesses and testimony "adequate and sufficient to protect the interests of the state of Missouri and the taxpayers of this state, in order that proper basis may be laid and a record made for judicial review of an adverse determination."

Altmeyer, in his reply, said "on the basis of information received in your telegrams of Dec. 23 and Dec. 27, and information from our regional office in Kansas City, the questions regarding tax credit certifications for 1946, for which the hearing of Dec. 20 was scheduled, have been satisfactorily answered. Therefore the hearing is hereby canceled."

Altmeyer added, however, that "serious questions" remain as to the basis of 1947 operation of the state's unemployment compensation system, and said action on future grants "must await evidence of continued conformity."

Settlement Indicated.
This apparently leaves the employment service dispute where it was before entry of the Social Security Agency, but with indications that differences between the state and Department of Labor may be adjusted.

Driver Would Adopt 'Fare' PORTAL PAY SUITS FILED AGAINST 4 FIRMS IN AREA



EDWIN NICHOLS, Cincinnati taxicab driver, and GAIL ELIZABETH, left with him by a woman passenger unable to pay a \$1.25 fare.

2 SOUGHT IN CHICAGO SUBURBAN MURDER

Wealthy Retired Business Man Beaten, Stabbed to Death—Maid Wounded.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28 (AP)—Police in Chicago and Cook county suburbs joined in a hunt today for the two men who yesterday stabbed and beat to death Otto E. Freund, 84-year-old wealthy, retired business man, in his home in an exclusive section of suburban Wilmette.

The former engraving company executive was stabbed nine times and Miss Marie Held, 31, a maid at the Freund home for 18 years, was beaten severely by the men who ransacked the luxurious home. She suffered a fractured skull and her condition was reported serious.

Miss Held told police that the two men, about 35, carrying pistols, forced their way into the 10-room two-story home and beat her with the weapons. Police theorized that Freund attempted to stop them and was struck down. A blood-stained chisel was found near Freund's body and police said it might have been the stabbing weapon.

Police said apparently the only thing taken was an \$800 diamond brooch and a pair of gold earrings owned by Mrs. Clarence Freund, whose husband, son of the Nu-Art Engraving Co. in Chicago.

ROXAS TO BE ASKED TO GRANT AMNESTY TO LAUREL, OTHERS

MANILA, Dec. 28 (AP)—The Philippine Department of Justice is preparing to ask President Roxas to grant amnesty to puppet President Jose P. Laurel, his occupation cabinet and 5000 Filipino collaborators.

Only yesterday, the People's Court indefinitely postponed Laurel's treason trial and left him free under \$25,000 bail. Roxas's reaction to the amnesty proposal has not been announced. His own war record was impugned in the presidential campaign, in which he was accused of collaboration and of having been Laurel's personal adviser.

Well-known Filipino political figures for whom amnesty is to be recommended include: Jorge B. Vargas, first chairman of the Japanese-manipulated executive committee that ruled the islands until Tokyo declared their "freedom"; Benigno S. Aquino, speaker of the puppet assembly; Claro M. Recto, puppet Minister of Foreign Affairs; and Antonio de las Alas, puppet Finance Secretary.

NEW YORK BUTTER PRICE INQUIRY BY DEPT. OF JUSTICE

Sharp Shifts Bring Order for Check on Possible Anti-Trust Law Violations.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—Attorney General Tom Clark has directed his aids to look into the New York butter price situation, to determine if there have been any violations of the anti-trust laws.

Recent transactions on the New York butter market, leading up to Thursday's sharp price break, are already being investigated by the Department of Agriculture. Secretary Anderson ordered this inquiry yesterday.

A Department of Justice official said today that Clark acted on a request from the Consumers Council of New York. This official said Clark had instructed the department's anti-trust division, headed by Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge, to look into the butter market in co-operation with United States Attorney John F. X. McGhee of New York.

Anderson's inquiry was undertaken after New York consumer groups complained that prior to the break in butter prices the market had been bolstered artificially by traders seeking to prevent a decline in producer milk prices for January.

A joint federal-state marketing program provides that producer prices of milk for any month are tied to the price level for butter. Some other dairy products during a previous 30-day period ending on the twenty-fourth day of the month. The price-break at New York occurred on the first trading day after the end of the price-determining period.

The price had dropped 10 cents a pound Thursday but today it was crawling back up again as much as 4 cents a pound.

MAN SOUGHT IN KILLING IS FOUND SHOT TO DEATH

BOONVILLE, Mo., Dec. 28 (AP)—Chief of Police E. E. Robinson said today a body, tentatively identified as that of James William Lutz, 22 years old, of Fayette, who was sought in the killing of a police officer, had been found a quarter of a mile west of here.

The man had committed suicide, Robinson said. There was a bullet wound in the head and a .32-caliber revolver. Robinson said Social Security cards and driver's licenses bore the name of Lutz.

Lutz, who served a two-year term in the state training school for four years, had been sought since he disappeared Christmas night after answering a call for a taxicab from a dance hall west of Booneville. Pogue was found shot to death yesterday morning four miles west of here. He had a 32-caliber bullet wound in the head.

Pogue's bloodstained car had been turned over to Kansas City police by two Marshall youths, who said they had accepted a ride in the car from Marshall to Kansas City with a stranger. Their descriptions of the stranger led to a pick-up order for Lutz.

BETHLEHEM SUE FOR \$200,000,000

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28 (AP)—More than a score of CIO United Steel Workers filed a portal-to-portal pay suit today against the Bethlehem Steel Co. for \$200,000,000, largest among the avalanche of such actions over the country.

Through yesterday suits filed in the country had totaled about \$900,000,000. More are expected to be filed.

The suit here is in behalf of 18,000 employees in 23 of the plants. The amount involved may reach half a billion dollars, attorneys said, when 37,000 other members of the national union join in the suit.

The petition of 535 pages filed in the United States District Court said each employee spent between an hour and an hour and a half each working day since effectiveness of the federal wage and hour law in 1938—going to and from his post, performing other tasks not computed previously as working time. The petition also asserts that three minutes of the 30-minute lunch period for workers engaged in "continuous" operations was lost each day and that workers who were a minute late had to work an extra six minutes as a penalty. Workers who were five to 11 minutes late lost compensation for 12 minutes.

In South Bend, Ind., the Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Co., Inc., was named defendant in an \$11,000,000 portal-to-portal pay suit filed on behalf of the CIO United Steel Workers and Metal Workers employed in the company's plants at La Porte, Ind., and Springfield, Ill.

Electric Eye Helps Astronomers Study Many Mysteries of Space

Discoveries Gained From Electrical Photo Cells, Including Outline of Center of Man's Universe in Milky Way.

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter.

BOSTON, Dec. 28—The electric eye, that counts peas and opens doors, is now enabling astronomers to see farther into the unknown mysteries of space than even the great telescopes.

The electrical photo cells are used with the telescopes, but they record things which not even photographic plates show. These discoveries were reported to the American Astronomical Society today by John S. Hall, of Amherst College.

Light far too dim even to fog a film, nevertheless kicks up a few electrons on a photoelectric eye and those electrons record the image and some of the facts about things never before seen in the sky.

These electric eyes are picking up cool stars, large dark objects only a few hundred degrees hotter than flatirons. The heat releases some electrons on the photo cell.

Partly Penetrates Dust. These same magic eyes penetrate to some extent the clouds of dust that obscure much of the story of creation as it is written overhead in the Milky way.

Along with the aid of infra-red photographs, these new devices have dimly outlined the shape of the center of man's universe. This center is the middle of the far-distant Milky way.

Almost no light comes through from the center, because it is veiled forever in smoke, as the astronomers call the dust clouds. The particles of dust are mostly as tiny as those which make smoke on earth.

This center of the local universe is made of millions of stars, comparatively closely massed, but unimagined quantities of cosmic smoke.

Data on "R1" of Cygnus. Dr. J. J. Nassau of Cleveland's Case School of Applied Science in a talk last night identified the blank spot in the sky known to astronomers as "the great rift of Cygnus" as an immense interstellar dust cloud 7000 light years away.

Dr. Nassau reported his findings in the Case observatory's long-range study of the Milky Way galaxy. Beyond the dust cloud and dark partly obscured by it is a cluster of "possibly many thousands" of highly luminous blue stars, each

BILBO DEALINGS HIT BY MAJORITY OF SENATE GROUP

Ferguson Reports They Have Approved Criticism of Relations With Contractors.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—Senator Ferguson (Rep.), Michigan, reported today that a majority of the Senate War Investigating Committee has approved a report criticizing Senator Bilbo (Dem.), Mississippi, for his relations with war contractors.

Ferguson said the 10 members of the committee were being polled on the Bilbo report and "six of them already have approved it."

Later Ferguson announced that one of the six Senators who had sent a telegram asking that his vote be changed. He pointed out that this did not affect the majority inasmuch as the committee membership was reduced from 10 to nine after the poll began this week by the resignation of Senator Mitchell (Dem.), Washington.

He said he could not divulge the names or party affiliations of these six until the entire committee had been polled and the report filed with the secretary of the Senate.

At the same time Ferguson said it would be impossible for the war investigating subcommittee to hold additional public hearings on Bilbo's affairs before the new Congress convenes, Jan. 3.

Ferguson had asked for reopening of the public hearings by Chairman Mead (Dem.), New York, of the subcommittee, but learned today that Mead could not attend a hearing before Jan. 2, the day that Mead's term as Senator expires.

Ferguson said he still favored trying to prevent Bilbo from taking the oath and would carry his fight to committee action of all 81 G.O.P. Senators-elect next Tuesday.

Most of his colleagues, however, seemed to feel that delaying tactics were in order. For one thing, there will be only 23 full-fledged Republican Senators against 31 Democrats at the moment the Eightieth Congress convenes at noon next Friday. Another 23 re-elected or newly chosen Republicans will still have to take the oath, along with Bilbo and 13 other Democrats.

Thus, any G.O.P. motion that Bilbo not be sworn will be at the mercy of a temporary Democratic majority, whereas, if the Republicans wait until everybody takes his seat, they will outnumber the Democrats by six.

Ferguson, a lawyer and judge of renown before he became a Senator, says he simply believed in fighting a case at every ditch. The Republicans plan to base their fight against Bilbo on evidence taken by the special Senate Campaign Investigating Committee and by a war investigating subcommittee.

Among the charges they are expected to raise are that Bilbo solicited contributions from men who held government contracts; that he received money from a narcotics addict after making it possible for him to receive a fully allowance of morphine; and that he tried to intimidate Negroes from voting in last summer's Mississippi primary.

FORMER STOCK BOY GIVES RECITALS AT STORE AS PIANIST

Owners Attracted by Talent Financed Training of Eugene Haynes Jr.

Employees of Stix, Baer & Fuller department store enjoyed yesterday and today noon-hour piano recitals by a Negro former stock boy in the store, whose talents so attracted the store owners four years ago that they financed his musical education in the East.

The youth, Eugene Haynes Jr., 24, 2428 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, is home for the holidays from the Juillard School of Music in New York, where he will be graduated next May, finishing a four-year course in three years. He is 21 years old.

Vladimir Golschmann, St. Louis Symphony Orchestra conductor, who has followed Haynes's progress since 1943, told the Post-Dispatch the young man showed "great promise," both as a pianist and classical composer. "In addition to his musical talent he has intelligence, a capacity for hard work and a fine personality," Golschmann said.

Haynes, son of a laborer at the East Side Alcoa plant, started playing by ear when four years old and had no lessons until he was 14. Shortly after graduation from Lincoln High School, East St. Louis, in January, 1943, he got a job at the store. Within a few days his lunch-hour practice attracted so much attention that the store executives offered to assist him.

After a short period in the Navy, in the fall of 1943, he returned to Juillard and last year won a scholarship for the rest of the course. Leo C. Fuller, board chairman of Stix, Baer & Fuller, said: "Eugene so far has fulfilled our every expectation. He now ranks his class at Juillard and should go forth in the musical world."

Has 20th Child at Age of 43. COVINGTON, Ky., Dec. 28 (AP)—Mrs. Andrew Baldrige, 43-year-old wife of a Fleming county farmer, gave birth to her twentieth child yesterday. The baby, the ninth boy for the Baldriges, was born at Booth Memorial Hospital. All except one of the children are living. The oldest is 28.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Where to Cut Income Taxes

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
We hear from Washington that now we may get a 20 per cent reduction in federal income tax. What a relief! For whom?

Most people think earned income exemptions should be at least enough to cover the needs of shelter, food and clothing. Can you imagine anyone being able to have these necessities on \$500 a year, less than \$10 a week?

Why don't the powers that be at Washington put exemptions somewhere near where they belong—\$1000 for a single person, \$2000 for a married couple and \$500 for each child?

There are millions of us who need something to live on before the Government starts taking it away from us. Lighten the load on those who are in the low income groups.

A POST-DISPATCH READER.

Rolla.

Cure for Police Favoritism

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Instead of sitting back so smugly, telling everybody how terrible conditions are in East St. Louis, isn't it about time we in St. Louis did a little house-cleaning? When our own police officials can try to hush up the Dougherty case, requiring the president of the Police Board to intervene and order the arrest, it's about time we quit kidding ourselves. The only way to nip police favoritism is to cut it clean away by discharging those who have not done their duty. There are no two ways about that.

MRS. J. J. KLINSTERSEY.

New Year's Reminder

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Praise be to Elmore R. Torn of Longview, Tex., for his gracious words about blackeyed peas. I have roughed it through a good many winters on black-eyed peas and corn pone, and that's one of the nicest I can think of about being poor. The New Year's day custom of eating blackeyed peas is, I shall have to admit, new to me. So thanks for a reminder to partake of this delight again in just a few days.

W. L. WHITLOCK.

Business Schools for Negroes

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
There seem to be only two private business schools for Negroes in the St. Louis area, and one of them does not have the proper facilities to handle qualified teachers on its staff to handle the enrollment it has undertaken to educate. A number of the students are dissatisfied. There is a lack of proper rest rooms, typewriters are obsolete and always in bad repair, and the school is seriously under-staffed.

Veterans are complaining for they understood that this was a well-attended school. The Government approved it under the GI bill. The students are investing time, energy and money, and are getting only the most mediocre training. But the problem is, of course, that there is no alternative school for them to attend. How can these Negroes of ambition and ability ever better themselves when they are exploited even by their own people?

A PUBLIC-MINDED CITIZEN.

Compulsory Arbitration Wanted

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
If experience has taught anything at all, it proves that the next Congress must enact drastic laws for compulsory arbitration of labor-management disputes.

J. L. S.

Forgotten Group of Veterans

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
In all the talk of a bonus and benefits for the veterans of the World War, what has happened to the third group of veterans?

The first group are receiving educations (plus monthly maintenance) commensurate to their service records. The second group are those who belong to a "52-20 club." Many boys took advantage of this club before becoming members of the first group.

The third group is surely the forgotten veteran—the boy who came back, got a job and went to work. No recognition has been given his service record, no benefits have been extended to him. Is this boy less worthy? Or could it be the "prize sap" of the armed forces?

Let us not forget this boy is paying heavy taxes, part of which are going to help pay the cost of the first two groups.

If we have any representative in Washington truly interested in seeing that every veteran is treated fairly and impartially, he will have the courage to put through a bill calling for the immediate payment of a cash bonus or bond for our forgotten veterans; compensation in the form of or other equivalent to the benefits being enjoyed by the first two groups.

MRS. MAC.

Kirkwood.

Is the Melting Pot Cold?

Absolute freedom and absolute restriction of immigration are unreal extremes in an old schoolboy debate. Senator Elmer Thomas's plea for absolute restriction is the more unreal because it comes from a member of our most eminent deliberative body. "There may be a few exceptions," he said in opposition to President Truman's proposal for limited liberalization of immigration, "but as a general rule I am opposed to immigration until we get our domestic economy stabilized—and that may take years."

Actually, there is a limit to the immigration that can be tolerated. It would be foolish to receive newcomers more rapidly than we can reasonably hope to assimilate them. Hence our twentieth century policy has been sensibly concerned with trying to define the limits. The effort has resulted in annual quotas of various size for each foreign land.

The quota system is necessarily imperfect. It can cause discrimination—by favoring Northern Europeans over Southern, for example, and Occidentals over Orientals. (One hurt to Oriental pride was softened only recently when an absolute bar on American citizenship for Chinese was abandoned and a small annual quota was set up instead.) The subject is as full of log-rolling as the tariff and for somewhat the same reasons—which are most conspicuous in the West Coast's fear of economic competition from Japanese-Americans. No one can know what the "right" or "optimum" level of immigration is, and Congress would not be bound to accept if someone did know.

Nevertheless, the quota system is a tested approach to a very practical problem, and the system can always be improved. What President Truman proposed was that quotas which could not be filled during the war be made cumulative, and that the whole subject get some congressional attention. The immediate effect would be to let in some of the world's war-distressed persons, amounting in the aggregate to only a small drop in our huge population bucket.

Let them in to what end? Senator Thomas, unfortunately, and some other Americans, fear that they would become, as it were, dependents on charity. "We already have too many people," he argues. The Senator is from frontier Oklahoma, but his faith in the frontier of opportunity does not seem to burn bright.

Even if the frontier were closed, a reasonable flow of newcomers would pay their own way. Everyone who joins a society as a producer becomes a consumer. Not only that, but immigration also produces rich social and intellectual dividends, among which the contributions of men like Schurz, Pupin, Carnegie, Einstein, Hillman, Knudsen and Fermi are only the most dramatic. Further immigration of Western European farmers would strengthen the movement to save the wasting soil. We could use more fine craftsmanship by imported artisans. Manners would be more gracious, our high-strung nerves would be less taut, we should live in greater satisfaction, if we had more Old World connections.

Inbreeding is bad biology and unsound political economy in the nation as in the tribe. The melting pot can continue to pour forth rich alloy only with a flow of new materials. Provincialism and, if one please, isolationism, have no proper place in our population policy.

Senator Bilbo says he is going home. The trick to it, however, is that he will not stay there.

The Economics of Revolution

The political differences which Annamites and Frenchmen are discussing with guns around Hanoi grow out of deep economic injustices. The political conflicts are the *fruits du mal*, but the flowers of evil rise out of colonial impoverishment, practiced as a deliberate policy of empire.

Political independence, if it came to Indochina tomorrow, would be meaningless without the means of economic independence. And for 70 years France has sapped the wealth of a colony rich in natural resources but almost unbelievably poor in the livelihoods which its 24,000,000 natives are afforded.

The rice and rubber of Indochina have been drained off for the enrichment of France. Colonial policy has prevented large-scale manufacture of raw materials in the colony. Instead, the manufacturing is done in metropolitan France.

Indochinese packed on the land in densities as great as 2300 to the square kilometer in Quang-Yen Province are denied their one opportunity for a decent standard of living: industrial employment. Instead, they are forced to work as indentured laborers on plantations at 30 or 40 cents a day.

French manufactured goods, including those made from Indochinese raw materials, are sold to them at high prices, behind a tariff wall which shuts out competition of lower-priced goods from other countries.

The imperial power has exploited alcohol and opium as monopolies and exercised financial monopoly through the Bank of Indochina. The ground-down millions of the native population lack enough to eat, live in primitive hovels, and are only 11 per cent literate. Political imprisonment has been widespread.

Indochina needs the Open Door, so that foreign capital and goods can flow in without unreasonable restrictions, and so that Indochinese raw materials can be manufactured there and sold in whatever markets throughout the world are most advantageous to Indochina. There are potentialities for industrial development in textiles, in the production of jute bags for rice exportation, tires from the rubber of Cambodia and Cochinchina, fertilizers, paper, chemicals.

On the basis of a prosperous industrial independence, Indochina could successfully operate a political independence. Development of that country would add to the sum of international prosperity.

In criticizing France for holding back this industrial development of Indochina, Americans should recognize that their own Government has done the same thing, in principle, to the Philippines and Puerto Rico, and the only difference is in degree.

We should be seeking corrections of those economic injustices, too. But one wrong does not condone another, and the temper of the Indo-

chinese nationalists indicates that the only present alternatives in that colony of the French Empire are economic and political justice or continued civil unrest and war.

An Airport Highway, at Last

St. Louis has waited for a long time for a definite promise to get started with an airport superhighway. Now Mayor Kaufmann says work on widening Natural Bridge road, west of Normandy, will begin next spring. That is welcome news, for it will end years of hesitation which have held up this essential project.

This superhighway will cut 20 minutes off the long bus or auto trip to Lambert Field, the Mayor says. The need for shortening this travel time was recognized a decade ago. In 1937, the Highway Commission considered the idea, but both that agency and county authorities denied responsibility. In 1940, Gov. Stark ordered the Highway Commission to co-operate with the city, and five years later the commission accepted the road as part of the state highway system.

During 1946, there was one delay after another, while the project lay divided among the city, county, highway department, Public Service Commission and Federal Bureau of Public Roads. But land acquisition finally got under way, and if the present schedule holds good, it may indeed be possible to start construction work some time in the spring.

In a similar project—that of widening Bridgeton road on the west side of the airport—the record is all delay and no accomplishment. The city asked the County Court to authorize this work more than six months ago. At last report, the court was still sitting on the proposal. Clearing this narrow and dangerous roadway to the airport administration building has been under consideration, off and on, for 14 years.

Too many agencies are involved in these matters to point easily the finger of blame. Perhaps the City Administration has not pushed its aviation work aggressively enough. But the whole record of procrastination suggests the need for a regional airport authority to co-ordinate the program. Efficient air facilities are important to the county—and to the East Side, too—as well as to the city itself. The problems involved should not be booted about among them.

The Horner-Shilrin metropolitan air plan conceded the desirability of a regional airport authority, but said it might be impracticable for political reasons. The Illinois and Missouri Legislatures would have to pass enabling legislation. But that should not be an impassable barrier. St. Louis might find support from Kansas City, which also faces the problem of overcoming political boundaries in two states.

These boundaries simply don't exist in the air. But they do interfere with co-ordination and, as the record shows, with progress in building a metropolitan air center. We think the City Administration might well consider the necessity for a regional aviation authority, and accept the task of leadership toward that goal.

Whither Mr. Allen?

The resignation of George E. Allen from the directorate of the RFC is properly classifiable under the heading of Public Improvements.

Mr. Allen has at no time been fitted to be a director of the RFC. He is an ambitious personal politician, with a talent for cracking jokes, and he has used his talent to ingratiate himself with business men and Government officials.

Mr. Allen became President Truman's court jester, and was rewarded with the RFC post, a position in which a flair for telling jokes was to put it bluntly—not quite enough. As an RFC director he scuttled Wilson Wyatt's prefabricated housing plans, applying netting banking methods to a critical national emergency. If he did anything else, it hasn't leaked out.

Now Mr. Allen resigns, after less than a year in his oversize post, and under curious circumstances. He says he accepted the appointment on the understanding with the President that he would serve only a year. Odd it wasn't mentioned at the time—or at any other time, that we know of, until now. He makes no mention of any other plans.

Mr. Allen has been doing very well for himself by serving as a director for the Victor Emmanuel interests, the Home Insurance Co. and a dozen other corporations since he became politically influential in Washington Government circles. He has been in RFC long enough to consolidate his connections.

This influence with the Truman Administration is at a peak. Out of RFC he will be free to make any arrangements with business concerns without the criticism a public official would incur. If we know Mr. Allen, he can be expected to make plenty of such arrangements.

The Final Touch

As a gentleman of the old school—and we refer to politics as well as manners—Frank R. Kent of the Baltimore Sun has been none too happy in the past 13 or 14 years. Mr. Kent was suckled on the tenets of democracy, Jeffersonian style (the best government is the least government), so the whole New Deal was a violation of his philosophy. Mr. Kent is not the kind of person to take a beating lying down, so he has devoted himself to telling just why he thinks New Dealism is wrong—at length and categorically.

Now comes Mr. Kent with a new crusade. It is the modern habit of first-name calling. "Today," he says, "everyone is 'Bill,' or 'Tom' or 'Jimmy.'" The Chief Justice of the United States is "Fred," and his colleagues are "Hugo," "Bill," "Frank" and "Bob" to "numerous politicians, newspaper men and others." Mr. Kent can't imagine anyone calling Charles Evans Hughes "Charlie," or Chief Justice Stone "Harlan." Members of his Cabinet, Mr. Kent believes, never called President Lincoln "Abe." And even in the comparative informality of the first Roosevelt's regime, it was "Secretary Hay" and not "John" or "Jack." Finally, who ever called Mr. Hoover "Herb"?

There is something to be said for Mr. Kent's point. Almost total strangers nowadays accost other almost total strangers by the given name. Mr. Kent does not seem to be in any doubt, moreover, what is responsible for this undignified business, for he says: "Nobody ever refers to anyone as 'Mr.' That all went out with the New Deal. . . . That should make Mr. Kent's long indictment of the New Deal final and complete.



THE UNWISE THREE

—From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Bernard Baruch's New Triumph

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Russia has given Mr. Baruch an opening to press American plan for atom controls, editorial says; terms him a "towering figure on international scene"; he helped mobilize industry in 1917; now this elder statesman is fighting for the greatest cause of his brilliant career.

From the Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch

Soviet Russia's modification of its position with respect to international control of the atomic bomb gave Bernard M. Baruch an opening through which to press for the adoption of the United States plan for the control of atomic energy. Do we Southerners realize what a great figure this South Carolinian is in world affairs, and how crucial is the role he has played and doubtless will play in building an orderly peace?

Mr. Baruch has been a towering figure on the international scene since he was chairman of the War Industries Board in the First World War, after which he was a key figure on the economic side of the Paris Peace Conference. He was a stabilizing force during the Roosevelt Administration, and a frequent consultant, not only of President Roosevelt, but also of James F. Byrnes, when the latter was War Mobilization Director.

Various enemies of Mr. Baruch have sought to smear him in any way or another, and there have been investigations of his supposed "war profiteering." None of these inquiries has revealed anything, except that Mr. Baruch was scrupulously careful not to let his private interests become involved with his public duties.

Fight for Civilization

He declared in 1935, when the Senate Munitions Committee was digging around into his operations from 1917 to 1918, that when he was called to wartime government service he said "at heavy cost to my fortune" all "holdings that even remotely touched upon my official duties." There is no reason to doubt the complete accuracy of that statement.

Today this 76-year-old Southerner is fighting the greatest battle of his career—the battle to save civilization from destruction by the atomic bomb. The Soviet Union's relinquishment of the veto over

inspection procedures is an important step toward his objective, but there remains the fact that the U.S.S.R. has not relinquished the veto over any punishment which might be meted out to a nation, as a result of findings made by the inspection force.

Mr. Baruch rightly declares that this latter veto cannot be retained, if the plan for the control of atomic energy is to have any real meaning. Every American will wish him success in his fight to eliminate it.

Pride in a Native Son

Virginia is indebted to Mr. Baruch for his services to the nation and the world, and more specifically for his \$250,000 benefaction in 1944 to the Medical College of Virginia here for the establishment of a center of research in physical medicine. The South as a whole takes pride in his achievements.

The Legislature of his native state of South Carolina voted recently to hang his portrait on the walls of the capitol at Columbia, and he commented that no distinction he had ever received had meant as much to him. He had been born in Camden in 1870.

"My mother was in the path of Sherman's raid," he said. "My father was a major in the Medical Corps of the Confederate Army."

Twelve years ago Mr. Baruch announced that he was retiring from Wall Street to write his memoirs, but apparently the heavy demands made upon him soon thereafter as a consultant to the Roosevelt Administration, followed by his crucial role with respect to atomic energy, have prevented his doing so.

If those memoirs are completed without false modesty, they will tell the story of one of the most brilliant and inspiring careers of modern times.

A Warning to Doctors

From the Milwaukee Journal

Belief that the Republican sweep in the November election erased the threat of "socialized medicine"—meaning any broad plan for Government health insurance—was voiced before the recent meeting of the American Medical Association and gleefully echoed by many of the delegates.

Such a conclusion would be far from the facts, as we see it. The Truman health program, the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill, extension of medical care in general—none of these was a specific issue in the election.

It is to be expected that the Republican Congress will be hostile to new bureaucracies, or the extension of Government experiments in the social fields. But, at the very most, this only promises a breathing spell to the doctors in their fight against Government programs.

Labor organizations, social reformers and even physicians who are convinced that compulsory health insurance under governmental operation offers the quickest and surest means of bringing the best medical care within the reach of all, may be discouraged, but they haven't been converted. Unless the medical profession itself shows greater ardor in providing adequate serv-

ice and protection under low-cost voluntary plans, the advocates of the compulsory, Government plan may continue to gain recruits.

It could be suicidal if the doctors concluded that they no longer need listen to the public demand for better means of providing for the mounting costs of the best medical service. Such an attitude would certainly make it look as if the doctors were never really concerned about the public welfare in setting up voluntary prepayment plans, but were only driven to make a gesture because the "socialized medicine" devil was chasing them.

The doctors had better take note. Surely they cannot help but see the direction in which things are moving. If they still keep dragging their feet at every opportunity, they mustn't be surprised if the public gives them a push.

AND AROUND.

From the Arkansas Gazette.

Contradicting a previous report, the Census Bureau says there are enough men to go around. And they do.

Mystery Man of Letters

THE COLLECTED WRITINGS OF AMBROSE BIERCE, with an introduction by Clifton Fadiman. (The Citadel Press, New York.)

C. Hartley Grotan in the *New York Times*. The years seem not to dull the fascination of Ambrose Bierce's life and work. Clifton Fadiman, in his introduction to this volume, is the latest critic to pay homage to the most "notorious obscurantist" of them all. It is Mr. Fadiman's thesis that the world has now become a sufficiently horrible place to give Bierce a decidedly contemporary flavor.

It is indeed possible that this is an especially appropriate moment to read Bierce once again—though any moment will do—but it is also to be suspected that Mr. Fadiman is so impressed by Hiroshima and all that that he has momentarily forgotten that to certain temperaments the world has always been several days hard travel the wrong way from perfection.

However Bierce gained his highly subversive idea that life is not a bowl of cherries, the fact remains that he began to hammer the news into the skulls of readers as long ago as 1872, when he published his first book in London under the name of Doc Gridg; perhaps one should say that he began in 1866 when he first contributed to *The San Francisco News Letter*. In 1913 he disappeared into warring Mexico.

There is every reason for publishing volumes of Bierce's selected works. Although Mr. Fadiman's edition is entitled "The Collected Writings of Ambrose Bierce" it is not that by any manner of means. It opens with "In the Midst of Life," originally published in 1892, continues with "The Devil's Dictionary" (1906), originally called "The Cynic's Word Book"; "Can Such Things Be?" (1893); a selection of the "Fantastic Fables" (1899); "The Monk and the Hangman's Daughter" (1907). Such a well-known Bierce item as "Write It Right" (1909), is nowhere mentioned.

Indeed there is no check-list of Bierce's works and no indication of book profits essays about Bierce one might profitably consult. Surely it would have been simple justice to have mentioned the excellent Bierce biography Carey McWilliams published in 1929 and some of the perceptive essays published over the years, like those by Wilson Follett.

Nevertheless it can be asserted that Mr. Fadiman's selection makes the most useful single book of Bierce stuff now readily available. It includes much of the cream of the crop, even if not all of it.

For the Advertising Man

TECHNIQUE OF ADVERTISING LAYOUT, by Frank H. Young. (Crown Publishers, New York.)

A revised edition of an established work on laying out advertisements by the director of the American Academy of Art. The author's cardinal principle is that "ad" designing is a creative process and the examples in color which he displays are proof that it certainly can be in some instances. Lettering, typography, balance, use of white space, continuity, attention value and many other themes are covered.

No. 16 of the Folkways Series

DEATH VALLEY AND ITS COUNTRY, by George Palmer Putnam. (Duell, Sloan & Pearce Inc.)

This is another of the American Folkways books edited by Erskine Caldwell. It maintains the high standard set by the 15 volumes previously published in this series. Telling the story of one of the most colorful spots in the United States, it includes the valley's legends, tells the story of Death Valley Scotty, describes the valley's flowers, its wildlife, its geology and its people.

WALTER LIPPMANN

Claims of Victory in the U.N.

ONE measure of the success of the meetings in New York is that so many have put in claims for the credit. The official press in Moscow is saying that Messrs. Molotov and Vishinsky have circumvented the plans of reactionary circles all over the world to isolate the Soviet Union internationally and transform the United Nations into a tool of anti-Soviet policy. Here and in London there is much speculation and inquiry as to whether, and if so why, there has been a change of heart in the Kremlin.

If our object is to make people believe that the diplomatic contest has been won by somebody, then a plausible, but specious case, can be argued either way. We can point to Iran, where the Soviets so spectacularly withdrew their support of the puppet regime, to the inquiry on the Greek border, to the easing of the pressure on Turkey, to the disarmament and atomic energy agreements, to the compromise on Trieste, the declaration about the Danube, to the agenda for the German and Austrian treaties, and to the more friendly tone of Soviet diplomats and press.

The Winner: Life's Facts.

But the Russians also have their catalogue of "victories." They got the recognition de jure of what the Red Army achieved de facto in Eastern Europe. They got a considerably better moral position in the colonial problem of Asia and Africa, and they seized the initiative on disarmament. The actual winner, it seems to me, was not either side, or any diplomat, but the facts of life. The agreements which gave the effect of harmony in New York, register an acceptance by the three great powers of conditions which they sought to change but found they could not change.

Thus there is no substantial difference between the treaties agreed to in New York and the armistice terms fixed by the Soviets nearly two years ago. Mr. Byrnes and Mr. Bevin have not penetrated the iron curtain, and the so-called iron curtain, and the Yalta declaration is as ineffective as ever. They reached agreement with Mr. Molotov by accepting the Soviet settlement of Eastern Europe.

How Russia Was Stopped.

There is no use pretending that these agreements are a diplomatic victory; such agreements could have been had when Mr. Byrnes was in Moscow a year ago. Only then they were denounced as appeasement.

On the other hand, the Kremlin has accepted the fact that the Red Army and its agents and its fifth column have now to advance into Iran, Turkey, and Greece. The Kremlin thought they could. But they were checked by the dispatch of American forces to the Mediterranean, an act which righted the balance of power in language that was unmistakable to the realists of the Kremlin. The Russians have receded in Iran, have relaxed their pressure on Turkey, and appear ready for accommodation in Greece and in Italy.

MARQUIS CHILDS

The Rise of Clark McAdams Clifford

THE brightest and most glittering present on the White House Christmas tree is by all odds the publicity build-up that is being passed out to Clark McAdams Clifford, the President's special counsel and adviser. Nothing like it has been seen since the early, buoyant days of the New Deal.

There is scarcely a national magazine that is not at work on a profile of Clifford. The gossip writers are combing his past and his personality for bright, new graphs. He is credited with engineering almost every executive act.

This appears to be a more or less spontaneous development. A personable young man displays ability and his emergence into the limelight coincides with a distinct rise in Mr. Truman's own stock. But if the whole thing had been engineered by one of those high-pressure firms in New York that are hired to build up their clients it could hardly be more impressive.

Conspicuously Handsome.

It was the quality of magic and glamour with which Hollywood suddenly invests a name hitherto unknown. This is, of course, a certain affinity between Washington, the political capital, and Hollywood, the film capital of the nation. Out of the same artificiality, the same somewhat feverish competitiveness, come the stars who suddenly flash across the horizon. Their fall can be equally swift in Washington and in Hollywood.

Clifford, as it happens, is handsome enough to have been a star in that other capital in California. That is the chief memory of his classmates from Washington University in St. Louis—of a handsome young man who was as conspicuous as a deformity. Perhaps because of this quality, which was so outstanding it was almost a handicap, those who knew him before he came to Washington are astonished at his rise to fame and prestige.

Is He a Liberal? While Clifford's title is that of Special Counsel—the title created by President Roosevelt for Samuel Rosenman, his role appears to be considerably more important than this would indicate. There is a general agreement on that. There is less agreement on how he uses that influence.

To most of his interviewers Clifford describes himself as a liberal. Liberal is, of course, one of those free-wheeling words that mean anything or nothing. Some of his recent visitors have come away with the impression that Clifford's liberalism corresponds approximately to the liberalism of the

Must of Bolivar Given Truman. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—President Truman yesterday received a marble bust of Simon Bolivar, the Latin-American lib-

G.O.P. SENATORS FACE FIGHT OVER COMMITTEE JOBS

Reed of Kansas Challenges Assignments When He Is Left Off List of Chairmen.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (UP)—At least one major fight was brewing today over the list of 15 Republican Senators recommended by party leaders for chairmanships in the new Congress.

The list, prepared by the G.O.P. Committee on Committees, brought an immediate protest from Senator Reed of Kansas, whose name was not included. He noted that four of the five committee-assigning Senators were themselves down for chairmanships.

"It looks bad to the country at large to have them dealing themselves in on big jobs," he said. Reed wants the chairmanship of the Senate Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee—a post which the Republican Committee on Committees, headed by Senator White of Maine, assigned to White.

Pledges of Support.

Reed told reporters he has received pledges of support from 12 other G.O.P. Senators in event White's assignment is challenged in next Monday's Republican caucus.

White's associates said he was emphasizing privately that "he has been in the Senate a long time waiting for a major chairmanship and now it's coming up and he wants it."

White also is slated to be re-elected floor leader by his colleagues. Reed believes that job alone will keep White too busy to handle another full-time job as Commerce chairman.

Other members of the Committee on Committees who are marked down for chairmanships are Senators Taft of Ohio for the Labor and Public Welfare Committee; Butler of Nebraska for Public Lands, and Brooks of Illinois for Rules.

Talk of House Compromise.

The bitterly fought House Republican leadership contest brought talk of a compromise candidate today, but the talk was unconvincing.

Leaders said they still expected the choice to be made among Representatives Halleck of Indiana, Brown of Ohio, Jenkins of Ohio and Dirksen of Illinois. They are the most likely to have their candidacies or hold them in the second biggest role in the Republican congressional session. The biggest job is the speakership which is assumed by Representative Charles E. McNamara of Massachusetts.

Rank and file Republicans have begun to suggest a compromise leadership candidate to settle the contest developing around the ambitions of Halleck, Brown and Dirksen. They are regarded as the principal contenders and Halleck is given the best chance to win.

Presidential Politics Involved.

Out in the open now are charges that the leadership is all mixed up with 1948 presidential politics. Halleck is charged with being the candidate of Brown and Halleck, Dewey of New York. Brown is described by others as the leadership favorite of Senator Taft.

Dewey and Taft are strong prospects for the 1948 Republican presidential nomination. James W. Wadsworth of New York is most frequently mentioned as a compromise leadership candidate, but he will be 70 years old next summer.

Leaders of the Republican majority planned speech action on proposals that future Presidents be limited to six or eight years in office.

Butler told a reporter he would "have a resolution ready to drop in the hopper" soon after Congress convenes next week, making two terms the maximum presidential tenure.

THE REV. HAROLD BASSAGE TO BE ORDAINED TOMORROW

The Rev. Harold Bassage, former director of the St. Louis Little Theatre, will be ordained to the priesthood at 11 a. m. tomorrow in Christ Church Cathedral, 1210 Locust street.

After three years as an instructor at Bard College, Columbia University, New York, Bassage came to St. Louis in 1938 as director of the amateur theatrical group and later became director of the old St. Louis School of the Theatre. He was a dramatics instructor at the University of California before serving in the Office of War Information and the Navy during the war. He is a recent graduate of Union Theological Seminary, New York.

He will be ordained by Bishop William Stearns, The Rev. James M. Lichtner, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Webster Groves, will speak.

\$25,000 FOR WORK ON CANCER GIVEN TO BARNARD HOSPITAL

Barnard Free Skin and Cancer Hospital has received a grant of \$25,000 for cancer research from the Beaumont Fund, John R. Shepley, president of the hospital, announced today.

Trustees of the fund, which was established by the late Louis D. Beaumont, are Morton J. May, chairman, president of the May Department Store Co., and Nathan Dauby and Nathan Looser of Cleveland.

Lawyer Who Started Portal Pay Snowball Advises Moderation

Reece Refuses To Run FORUMS STASSEN STARTED

G.O.P. Chairman Rejects Proposal That National Committee Sponsor Them Officially.

By EDWARD A. HARRIS
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28—Cushioning its action in soft words, the Republican National Committee has rejected a proposal that it accept official sponsorship of the Republican open forums initiated by former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota.

Political observers interpreted that flat rejection as a rebuff to the political aspirations of Stassen, whose progressive views were regarded with disfavor by the more conservative Republican leaders in control of the national committee. Stassen announced on Dec. 17 his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination.

Says Union Leaders and Attorneys Should Not Seek Fabulous Sums, Risk Restrictive Legislation.

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 28 (AP)—The lawyer who set in motion the series of employe overtime suits against manufacturers, now snow-balled into an enormous sum, advised unions today to proceed cautiously.

Edward Lamb said the union leaders and their attorneys should not risk tough, restrictive action from Congress by asking for "fabulous and reckless" amounts in the portal-to-portal pay suits.

Lamb, who obtained from the United States Supreme Court a decision that employers must pay for all substantial time a worker spends at his site of work at an employer's request, said in an interview:

"Attorneys filing these suits for back pay shouldn't try to name the sum they think is due the workers. Such a suit itself is only an accounting action, asking the court to say how much. But it is not necessary and it is unwise to specify these fabulous and reckless sums."

Warns of Legislation.

"They frighten industry and may stir Congress to adopt restrictive legislation in the coming session," he said.

He described it as "the biggest and most important decision the Supreme Court ever made." Yet, he remarked, the decision

BARUCH INSISTS ON BAR ON VETO IN TREATY ON ATOM

Continued From Page One.

of enforcement and punishment therefore agreed to in the treaty or convention, there shall be no legal rights, by veto or otherwise, whereby a willful violator of the terms of the treaty or convention shall be protected by the consequences of violations of its terms.

A compromise advanced by Alexander Parodi of France and backed by the United Kingdom, The Netherlands and other delegates, was declined by the United States. It was to omit in one manner or another, the clause "by veto or otherwise," thus avoiding use of the dreaded word but drawing attention to the precise word.

Baruch confirms Stand. Almost in disbelief, reporters asked Herbert E. Bayard Swope, a member of the American delegation, if the United States would decline to accept a report which had the effect of recommending veto elimination in atomic affairs but did not use the precise word. He replied that the answer was yes, Baruch, emerging hurriedly from the heated committee room, later confirmed that stand. This interpreted to mean that the Security Council must approve the commission report concerning punishment of transgressions.

"We have not attacked the Security Council veto as provided in the (United Nations) Charter," Baruch said in his vitriolic statement on the American position. "If it were in my power to modify it, I would not even suggest that it be modified at this time."

"The American proposal in no way violates the principle of the unanimity of the great powers or the application of the veto as conceived in the Charter. It is at variance with an extreme and attenuated end... unintended for the use of the veto."

The 76-year-old elder statesman, known as the "adviser to presidents," pointed out that the Security Council must approve the commission report. Five permanent members—China, France, United Kingdom, Soviet Russia and the United States—hold veto privileges in the Security Council. "Unless our proposals, or some modification of them that the Security Council may make, are acceptable to all of the great powers, they will die a-borning," Baruch continued. "We have not attacked the Security Council veto as provided in the Charter, but we have not attacked the Security Council or any other United Na-

tion agency would be required to waive the veto privilege so that a majority of the Security Council could vote to protect him against the consequences of his willful wrongdoing."

The issue at stake here is sanctity of the veto, Baruch asserted. "I do not see why a nation which intends to keep the treaty should want the veto. Only those nations which may intend to violate the treaty would want the protection of the veto."

French Position.

For France, Parodi asserted that omission of the phrase "veto or otherwise" would comply with the principles espoused by Baruch and adopted by the commission by a 10-0 vote, with Poland abstaining and Russia not voting. He said inclusion would indicate the commission sought to amend the United Nations Charter in which the veto was demanded by the United States, Soviet Union and others of the Big Five.

Majority for Baruch.

Although no formal vote was taken on the disputed clause, it was clearly established that again Baruch could have mustered a majority of seven votes in the 12-nation working committee, which acted as the committee in executive session. Australia, Brazil, Egypt, China and Mexico were behind the American delegation without qualification.

Sir Alexander Cadogan specifically noted that although the United Kingdom favored Parodi's solution, its vote would go to Baruch in the event of a showdown. It was thought that Canada would have taken same stand and The Netherlands probably would have followed suit.

It was a foregone conclusion the Soviet Union would continue

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Physician Dead

Double Concerts Performed First Time Under Golschmann Baton.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN

The Brahms Double Concerto for Violin, Violoncello and Orchestra was performed in Kiel Auditorium yesterday afternoon for the first time since Vladimir Golschmann became conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. The reason for its revival probably was one of convenience in that it provides an opportunity for the appearance of the orchestra's two chief soloists, Harry Farberman, the concert-master and Edgar Lustgarten, the orchestra's new first cellist.

After hearing it again, after a lapse of 16 years, one can only wish that a more congenial vehicle had been available; for, whatever may be said of this music, it certainly merits a designation of "ungrateful." Of all the Brahms compositions written in the larger forms, it is the one which most nearly justifies the charge, frequently made by the anti-Brahmsians, that it is "ungrateful." Of all the Brahms compositions written in the larger forms, it is the one which most nearly justifies the charge, frequently made by the anti-Brahmsians, that it is "ungrateful." Of all the Brahms compositions written in the larger forms, it is the one which most nearly justifies the charge, frequently made by the anti-Brahmsians, that it is "ungrateful."

DR. LOUIS H. HEMPELMANN FUNERAL WILL BE MONDAY

The funeral of Dr. Louis H. Hempelmann, a practicing physician here for the last 50 years, will be Monday at 10 a. m. at the Lupton undertaking establishment, with burial in Bellefontaine cemetery.

Dr. Hempelmann, 73 years old, died suddenly yesterday, apparently of a heart ailment. He was a member of the faculty of Washington University School of Medicine, and lived at 3508 Russell boulevard.

His son, Dr. Louis H. Hempelmann Jr., is an instructor in radiology at Washington University, and is on leave of absence while he serves as chief of the medical health and research group at the Los Alamos (N. Mex.) atomic bomb project. Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Walter H. Hasse of Clayton, and a brother, Walter Hempelmann of Chicago.

AIRLINES TO SPEND MILLION ON SAFETY RESEARCH IN '47

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—The airlines intend to spend \$1,000,000 next year in research on equipment for improving schedule reliability and insuring safety, the Air Transport Association said yesterday.

The association, representing more than 30 major airlines, said that \$200,000 would be spent in conjunction with Civil Aeronautics Administration efforts to relieve traffic congestion at New York, Chicago and Washington. The airlines will spend \$500,000 on the development of control and navigation systems, through two associations, the Aeronautical Radio, Inc., and Airborne Instruments Laboratory, Inc.

The association said that the 1946 traffic volume set a new record of more than 13,000,000 passengers, an increase of 78 per cent over 1945, with a total of six billion passenger miles, an increase of 72 per cent.

Express and freight shipments amounted to 37,000,000 ton miles, a gain of 57 per cent, but air mail fell off more than 90 per cent to 32,000,000 ton miles.

The year's safety record showed a passenger fatality rate of 1.2 for 100,000,000 passenger miles, compared with a 2.17 rate in 1945.

INJURY SUIT PAYMENT HALTED AS TWO LAWYERS FILE LIENS

Payment of a \$60,000 judgment obtained in a personal injury suit against the Washab Railroad Co. has been ordered held up pending settlement of the claims of two attorneys who have filed liens on the judgment.

The attorneys are Charles P. Noel of St. Louis and Royal W. Irwin of Chicago. Noel represented Lowell Dyer, former railroad brakeman of Logansport, Ind., in a suit in which Dyer was awarded \$60,000 in United States District Court here last Oct. 24. Irwin contends he was engaged by Dyer to represent him in the same action and has filed suit in Chicago.

The order holding up payment of the judgment was signed yesterday by United States District Judge George H. Moore on petition of the railroad, which has paid the money into the court registry.

RAW FURS 25 PCT. LOWER DUE TO DUMPING FROM ASIA

Prices of raw furs are about 25 per cent lower this year than they were last year due to a large number of furs dumped on the market by Russia, China and Japan, E. C. Steffen, president of Mans & Steffen, Inc., raw fur dealers, 1504 Pine street, reported today.

Mink pelts this year are selling for only about \$20 each as compared to \$30 a year ago, he said. The same decrease is reflected in the entire market. A large stock of furs was accumulated by Russia, China and Japan during the war years and put on the market this year, Steffen explained, resulting in the lowering of prices.

MRS. IDA VETTE ALEWEL DIES

Mrs. Ida Vette Alewel, 6145 Lindell boulevard, died today of a heart ailment at Deaconess Hospital. She was 62 years old.

She is survived by her husband, Frank H. Alewel, a real estate dealer, and a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Draper, Hopewell, Mass. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the family residence, with burial in Bellefontaine cemetery.

\$30,000 Gold Theft on Train

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28 (UP)—The Australian radio reports the theft of nearly \$30,000 in gold bullion from a mail train between Melbourne and Perth, in western Australia.

SYMPHONY SOLOISTS IN A BRAHMS REVIVAL

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Cleveland's Scoring Rampage Beats S. S. Catholic at Normandy

Public League Team Rolls Up 63-46 Score To Reach Semifinals

By Harold Tuthill
NORMANDY HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM, Dec. 28—With a great show of scoring strength, Cleveland High School's basketball team reached the semifinals in the Normandy invitation tournament Green Division this afternoon.

The Cleveland sharpshooters gained their sixth straight victory by defeating South Side Catholic, 63-46. The total number of points was tops for this year's competition to that time, the winner's total also was greatest and Bob English set a high individual mark of 24 points.

With English in the Cleveland scoring parade was Forward Rubin, who counted 21 points.

One of the seven Public High School League teams surviving yesterday's play was eliminated performance today when Southwest defeated its fellow league member, Soldan, 44 to 31. Ray Simon scored 12 points to lead the Southwest team.

Junior Bills Lose.
State Champion St. Louis U. High, defending its Red Division crown, was dethroned last night. Blewett, which had won just one of its six starts prior to the tournament, defeated the Junior Billikens, 33-18.

There was a ready excuse for the poor showing of the young Bills because their entire first team that cut such a wide swath last season's season. So Coach George Hase had to rebuild and, while his present squad is hunky, it lacks experience.

Against Blewett the Junior Bills were just another basketball team. The boys of Coach Don Frankenberg took an early lead and were never seriously threatened. Aided by Boyce Meyer's 18 points, Blewett won handily.

Beaumont, 50-18 victor over Chamaine, will oppose Union which advanced at Clayton's expense, 46-44. The unbeaten Blue Jackets will be looking for their sixth triumph in the 6 o'clock opener of the night program.

Central, which registered its first decision, a 24-17 verdict over Fairview after three previous failures, will meet McBride, which sent Hancock into the consolation racket, 35-24, in the 7 o'clock contest.

Another Tie. For Blewett. At 8, Blewett will have a chance to add to its prestige if it can eliminate an undefeated Wellston aggregation which made its fourth triumph a comparatively easy 35-24 victory over Country Day.

The 9 o'clock game will be a rematch of an earlier Kirkwood-Normandy encounter which Normandy won, 51-38. Kirkwood survived by accumulating the team total so far, as the Pioneer's wall-toed St. Peter's, 55-17. Normandy re-lined in the unbeaten class gaining its fifth decision at McKinley's expense, 52-21. The mighty mites of football were matched for Normandy's rugged basketball team, so McKinley was the only public high team shuttled into the consolation flight.

Tournament manager Jim Major was sick yesterday and failed to make an appearance. In his absence Art Shipperd, head football coach, took over.

Attendance continues to be good. About 300 paid for yesterday's afternoon session and 960 cash customers were in the 1100 night crowd. That means that expenses just about have been met after two days of competition.

Leading scorers in the first round of Red play: Rischer, Beaumont, 23; Meyer, Blewett, 18; Henington, Clayton, and Gerlach, Kirkwood, 17; Murphy, McBride and Portman, Normandy, 15; Burnett, Union, Mitchell, Clayton and Heberger, Kirkwood, 12; Zimmerman, Hancock and Freeman, Wellston, 11; Kovar, Beaumont, 10.

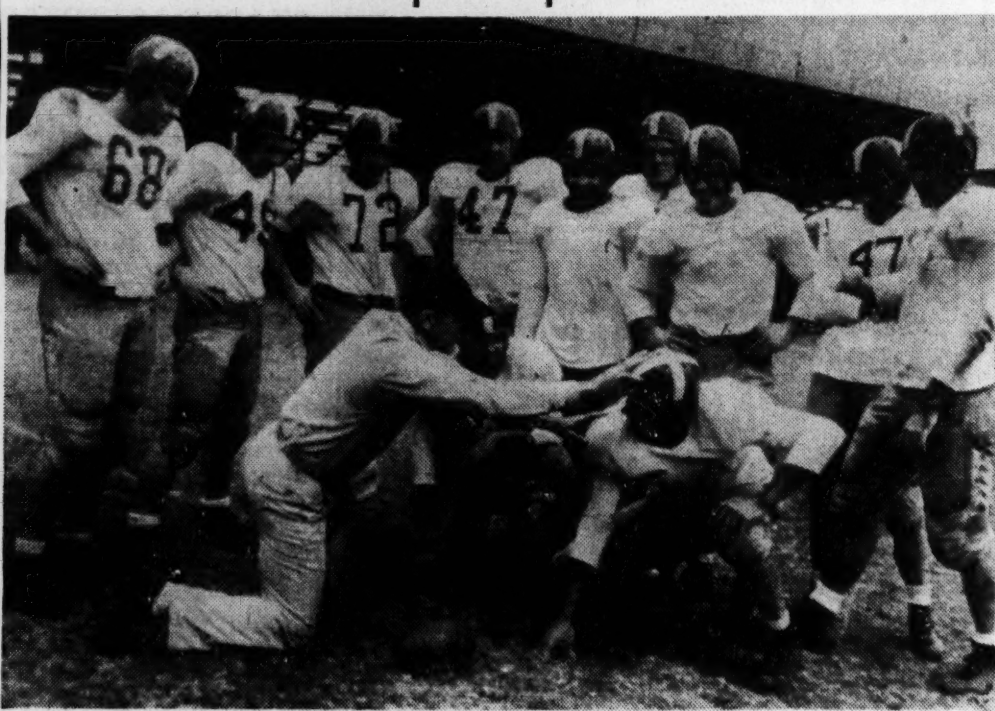
Yesterday's Normandy Box Scores
HANCKOCK (24), BLEWETT (33).
F.G. FT. Pts.
Zimmerman 10 10 20
Bryant 10 10 20
Hill 10 10 20
Wofford 10 10 20
Evan 10 10 20
Op 10 10 20
Moore 10 10 20
Ranner 10 10 20
Totals 10 10 20
Score by periods: 10 20 30 40
Hancock 10 20 30 40
Blewett 10 20 30 40
Personal fouls: Hancock—Zimmerman 3, Bryant 2, Hill 2, Wofford 2, Evan 2, Op 2, Moore 2, Ranner 2.
Officials: VanRan and Potter.

ST. LOUIS (19), BLEWETT (33).
F.G. FT. Pts.
Kuhl 10 10 20
Koster 10 10 20
Hilton 10 10 20
Rudolf 10 10 20
Rocha 10 10 20
Maca 10 10 20
Winking 10 10 20
Lynn 10 10 20
Schaller 10 10 20
Traver 10 10 20
Totals 10 10 20
Score by periods: 10 20 30 40
St. Louis 10 20 30 40
Blewett 10 20 30 40
Personal fouls: St. Louis—Kuhl 2, Koster 2, Hilton 2, Rudolf 2, Rocha 2, Maca 2, Winking 2, Lynn 2, Schaller 2, Traver 2.
Officials: VanRan and Potter.

WELLSTON (35).
F.G. FT. Pts.
Keller 10 10 20
Jone 10 10 20
Freeman 10 10 20
McDonald 10 10 20
Burr 10 10 20
Curran 10 10 20
Henderson 10 10 20
Rocha 10 10 20
Keller 10 10 20
Totals 10 10 20
Score by periods: 10 20 30 40
Wellston 10 20 30 40
Country Day 10 20 30 40
Personal fouls: Wellston—Freeman 2, Burr 2, Curran 2, Henderson 2, Rocha 2, Keller 2, Jone 2, McDonald 2.
Officials: Gaines and Woods.

Tucker of Cadets To Wed Miami (Fla.) Girl
MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 28 (AP)—Announcement was made here today of the engagement of Miss Patricia Small, of Miami, to Cadet Arnold Tucker, of the United States Military Academy and quarterback of the great Army 1946 football team. The wedding will take place in June after Tucker graduates.

Razorbacks Sharpen Up for Cotton Bowl



COACH JOHN BARNHILL of the University of Arkansas going over a play with Center BILLY RAY THOMAS and End ALTON BALDWIN (right) as other Razorbacks look on. The Razorbacks, who meet Louisiana State in the Cotton Bowl game at Dallas, New Year's day, are putting on the finishing touches at Waco, Tex.

Bromwich Changes His Mind And Will Play Out String; Rain Upsets Plans of Yanks

MELBOURNE, Dec. 28 (AP)—The windup of the Davis Cup challenge round, postponed by heavy rains until Monday, was saved from being pure anti-climax today by the decision of Australia's John Bromwich to return to play.

Bromwich, who was struck in the groin by one of Schroeder's smashes in yesterday's doubles, changed his mind overnight and was anxious to play just before the postponement was announced. Schroeder had started the rout the previous day by trimming Bromwich at singles and Kramer followed through with a three-set victory over Denny Pails.

Courts badly drained. The remaining two singles matches, which will have no bearing on the final outcome, were scheduled for today, but the Koo-yong courts were drenched after an all-night rain, and a heavy downpour as play was about to start forced the postponement.

Bromwich's change of mind caused non-playing Captain Walter Pate of the American team and Gerald Patterson of the Aussies to shuffle and reshuffle their lineups for the remaining singles seven times.

When Bromwich withdrew, Pate substituted Gardner Mulloy of Miami, Fla., for Kramer, who was to have faced Bromwich. Patterson named Quist to fill the vacant singles spot on his squad.

Then it was announced the single lineup would send Schroeder against Quist and Mulloy against Pails. Later another change was made when it was found such a switch was not permitted under the rules. Approaching the time for today's match, the schedule stood Mulloy vs. Quist and Schroeder vs. Pails.

Now, with Bromwich back in the lineup, Mulloy instead of Schroeder will meet Pails.

No Ball Field, New Promoter Plans Fights To Move Farm

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 28 (AP)—The prospect of San Antonio's club in the Texas League being transferred to another city loomed today because of lack of a baseball playing field.

Richard C. Muckerman, president of the St. Louis Browns and holder of the local franchise, said today the transfer would be made unless permission is received by Jan. 10 to use Tech Field for another year.

The field, home grounds of the San Antonio Missions for several years, recently was sold to the San Antonio Transit Co. by the school board.

Gordon Rupe of Dallas, head of the transit company, said that demolition of the grandstand and bleachers, in progress several weeks, would continue.

"Tech Field is being demolished for the use of the people of San Antonio, who need transportation more than they do a baseball club," Rupe told a reporter.

Muckerman said that even if a new park site was obtained, it would be impossible to complete a park in time for spring play.

'Hunk' Anderson Fined \$250 for Remarks
NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)—Commissioner Bert Bell has fined Hunk Anderson, line coach of the Chicago Bears, \$250 for "conduct detrimental to the welfare of the National Football League."

The action, announced by Bell's office yesterday, resulted from Anderson's criticism of the coaching and management policies of the Detroit Lions in a speech at a Detroit luncheon.

Anderson, formerly with the Lions coaching staff, said at a hearing before Bell last week that his remarks were made entirely without animosity and were intended to be constructive. Fred Mandel, owner of the club, appeared at the hearing and requested leniency for Anderson.

BASKETBALL SCORES

St. Louis 62, Texas Christian 48.

Notre Dame 66, Dartmouth 57.

Michigan 58, Iowa State 37.

Harvard 58, Western Reserve 56.

Hamilton 33, Stanford 26.

Rochester 44, St. Mary's (Calif.) 37.

Cardinal (Ill.) Normal 58, Colorado Aggies 48.

Alton (Mich.) 54, Kent State 48.

OKLAHOMA CITY TOURNAMENT (Semi-Finals).

OKLAHOMA Aggies 40, Texas 39.

Kansas 51, Oklahoma 45.

OKLAHOMA CITY TOURNAMENT (First Round).

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Oklahoma Aggies Face Kansas in Tournay Final

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 28 (AP)—That old problem about the irresistible force meeting the immovable object crops up again in the final of the all-college basketball tournament tonight when favored Oklahoma A. and M. faces its third straight title against the Kansas Jayhawkers.

The Aggies, wielding one of the finest defenses in the nation, swap buckets with a fast-breaking and rugged rebounding Kansas which led by a trio of dead-eye Dicks.

Also, the contest rekindles the coaching feud between the Aggies' Hank Iba and the Jay's Dr. Forrest C. (Phog) Allen. Last week the Aggies stopped Kansas 47-37, and another victory would give Iba an even break with Allen in the 18-game series started back in 1936.

The Aggies moved to the final by nudging Texas 40-39 in a perfect defensive game last night. The setback knocked Texas from among the nation's unbeaten quintets. Meanwhile, the Jayhawks shot their way past a cold and ragged University of Oklahoma 51-45. Oklahoma and Texas meet in the first game of the doubleheader to decide third place.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 28 (AP)—A surprisingly strong Rockhurst College team will play the defending national intercollegiate champion Southern Illinois Normal in a series of N.A.I.B.-sponsored doubleheaders tonight after their upset victory over the highly favored St. Mary's Gaels in first round play.

In the first game tonight, Dakota Wesleyan of Mitchell, S.D., will replace St. Mary's on the program and will go against Colorado A. & M.'s Aggies who were defeated, 48 to 58, by Southern Illinois.

Rockhurst walloped St. Mary's 44 to 37 on a strong rally late in the game that found the touring Pacific Coast boys faltering badly at the finish. St. Mary's led 20 to 18 at the half, but Rockhurst, led by Center Jim Costello who scored 15 points, got ahead soon after the intermission and wouldn't give up.

Guernsey Defeated
In Sugar Bowl Play
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28 (UP)—Top-seeded Eddie Moylean was pitted against Jack Tuero, Tulane University student who was yesterday's "hottest" player, in the feature semifinal singles match today in the Sugar Bowl tennis tournament.

Moylean, the nation's eighth-ranked player, won twice yesterday, eliminating Wade Herren of Tulane, 6-2, 6-2, and Herb Flam of Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-2. Tuero's game was at its peak as he upset fourth-seeded Frank Guernsey, 6-1, 6-1.

In the other semifinal today, second-seeded Seymour Greenberg of Chicago was carded against Ernie Sutter, one-time intercollegiate champ. Greenberg, who was defeated yesterday with Billings, 6-2, 6-2, and Buddy Behrens of Fort Lauderdale, 6-4, 6-4. Sutter ousted Harry Likas, fourth-seeded, 6-0, 10-8, after an easy triumph over Earl Bartlett of Tulane.

Mrs. Zaharias Enters Champions' Tourney
AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 28 (AP)—Mrs. Babe Didrikson Zaharias, women's national amateur champion, and several other stars have entered the eighth annual women's title-holders gold tournament here March 27-30.

Acceptances also have been received from Patty Berg, national open champion from Minneapolis, and Betty Sammons of San Antonio, Tex., runner-up in the open. Other entries include Sally Seiders of Muskegon, Mich.; Mrs. Dan Chandler of Dallas; and Mrs. Samuel Lippett of Albany, Ga.

They are certain to participate in the 72-hole medal tourney are Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga., and Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, both former winners of the title-holders crown. Miss Kirby is defending champion.

Tournament officials have invited 299 golfers.

Mize Signs His 1947 Contract With Giants
NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)—First baseman Mize, outfielder Willard Marshall, and pitcher Bill Voiselle have returned their signed New York Giants' contracts for the 1947 season, Secretary Eddie Brannick said today.

N. Y. U. Coach Resigns.
NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)—New York University was added to the list today of schools seeking new football coaches. Jack Weinheimer, head coach of the Violets, led the three seasons, resigned yesterday, giving no reasons beyond saying he felt he had completed the job of putting N.Y.U. back in football after the wartime shutdown. His 1946 team won five and lost three.

Gals and Gams--Smith Sisters Steal Show and the Ball Game
WILSON, N.C., Dec. 28 (UP)—Even spectators at the National Family Basketball tournament held it hard keeping their eyes on the ball, not to mention the opponents of the Smith team which boasted two sisters with shapely legs.

The all-male Smith team from Micro, N.C., started the quarterfinal round last night against the Hood quintet from Goldsboro, N.C. Under tournament rules, each team is composed of members of a single family, of either sex, young or old.

Late in the third quarter between the Smith-Hood contest the big Smith lead faded.

On the sideline Pop Smith was debating on substitutes.

"Can I go in now, Pop?" asked the vivacious red-haired Pauline Smith, just 15.

"Me too, Pop?" asked her 19-year-old sister, Virginia. "We'll fix 'em."

Pop wasn't ready for the change yet. He thought that his five sons on the court would hold the Hoods.

But the Hood boys continued to pare away the Smith lead, and at the end of the third quarter the Smiths held a two-point margin, 30 to 28.

"Pop" shouted the girls, "if you don't let us go in we're going to lose."

"All right, girls," he said. "Get in there and hold 'em."

The girls hit the timber. The Smiths looped three more two-pointers, while the best the Hoods could do against the mixed Smith team were three points, including a foul shot caused by Pauline, who charged a bit too viciously.

When the final whistle blew, the score was Smith family 36, Hoods 31.

"Who says this is a man's game?" Pauline smiled.

Louis May Defend Title Next April, Promoter Says

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28 (AP)—HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION JOE LOUIS may defend his title "possibly in April" in Atlantic City, N. J., says Herman Taylor, Philadelphia fight promoter.

Taylor told a reporter he had a definite title commitment with Mike Jacobs, the New York fight entrepreneur, before the latter's illness.

"If Mike were well, I could tell you the day," Taylor insisted after indicating the championship bout would be held at the shore resort in April.

"But since Jacobs is still ill I can only hope that all plans can be carried out. If Jacobs goes to Florida, and regains his health, I think everything will be all right."

Probable opponent for the "Brown Bomber" would be the winner of the Joey Maxim-Jersey Joe Walcott 10-round bout at Philadelphia's Convention Hall Jan. 6, Taylor said.

Flyers to Pick Their Own Size

The Flyers will oppose the Philadelphia Rockets, a team they have beaten twice in as many previous meetings this season, in a battle of American Hockey League tailenders at The Arena tonight. St. Louis is last in the Western standings and the Rockets are far outdistanced in the East. Game time, 8:15.

Coach Bob Davidson of the Flyers, following the club's poor showing against Buffalo Christmas night, will try another switch of forward lines. Morey Rimstad, Pat McReavy and Paul Gladi, who teamed most of last season but were recently separated, will be back together.

Center Harvey Fraser is a doubtful competitor because of a pulled leg muscle. If he is unable to take his turn, Rosy Rossignol will pivot a line with Joe Pozzo and Ed Olson as wings. Fred Herget, center, and Al Baccari will form the third line.

Although Philadelphia has won only three games all year, the Rocket lineup includes the league's leading scorer, Phil Hergeshimer, who had 21 goals and 21 assists for 42 points in the latest official scoring release.

The St. Louis victories over the Rockets have been by 7-3 and 7-5 margins—the first one here, the second in Philly.

Hope to Have New Face on Browns' Park Ready for New Season
Improvements for the Browns Park costing \$100,000 are expected to be completed for the beginning of the new baseball season in the spring. William O. DeWitt, vice-president and general manager of the club, said today. Plans were filed yesterday with Building Commissioner A. H. Baum.

Included in the plans will be re-modeled dugouts; clearing the aisles by the recessing of refreshment stands on the first and second floors; the installing of an elevator from the ground level to the press box and roof; building of a new ramp from the top deck to the ground level to relieve congestion at the Sullivan and Spring level; the grading, and improvement of the rest rooms.

The improvements await the sanction of the C.P.A.

South Broadway A. C. Annual Party Tonight
Joe Herbst Jr., re-elected president, will be installed as well as will other officers at the annual get together party of the South Broadway A. C. tonight. The club is at Seventh and Shennandoah.

Other club members picked up by the National League Blue Jays as a free agent. He played part of last season with the St. Louis Browns. Contract terms were not disclosed.

Dartmouth Easy Winner.
BERKELEY, Calif., Dec. 28 (AP)—A fast skating Dartmouth University hockey team gave the University of California an 11 to 2 thrashing, scoring 3500 fans at Berkeley's Iceland rink last night. Center Bruce Mather led the whirlwind Dartmouth offensive with four goals and two assists.

Billikens Meet St. Mary's After Beating T.C.U.
MOLINE, Ill., Dec. 28 (AP)—Bob Schmidt poured in 15 points and D. W. Wickett added 14 as St. Louis University handed Texas Christian's touring cagers their eighth successive loss last night, 62-40, before a crowd of 2500 in the Moline fieldhouse.

McRoy Pasco, Texas Christian guard, took scoring honors of the game with 18 points on seven baskets and four free throws.

St. Louis, rolling up its third victory in seven starts, led 23-8 at one time in the first period and held a 25-18 margin at the half.

The nearest T.C.U. came to catching up was 42-33 with seven minutes remaining in the game.

T.C.U. (40) St. Louis (62).
Kightley 3 0 1 Miller 1 0 1
Kass 1 0 0 Raymont 1 0 0
Young 1 0 0 Mull 1 0 0
Brothers 1 0 0 Raymont 1 0 0
Boies 0 0 1 Schatzman 1 0 1
Craie 0 0 1 Lyman 0 0 0
Gendry 0 0 0 Mather 0 0 2
Wardenski 1 1 1 Wickett 7 0 1
Henderson 0 0 0 Wickett 0 0 0
Pasco 7 4 4 Cullen 0 0 0
Lackland 0 0 0 Cullen 0 0 0
Totals 15 10 0 Kansas 6 0 0

Score at half—St. Louis 25, T.C.U. 18.
2. Candren, Hendricks, Pasco, Owsa, Raymonts, 2, MacAuley 2, Cullen

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accurate

NY

WESTERN UNION GRADES UP OCT. BOOST IN RATES

Increases Authorized by
Federal Communica-
tions Commission Go
Into Effect Soon.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—Telegraph message rates soon will go up about 10 per cent. The increase for the Western Union Telegraph Co. was authorized yesterday by the Federal Communications Commission in a 5 to 1 decision.

Western Union, the commission said, "faces a real emergency" and its need for additional revenues is "urgent." Increases covering full rate, day letter, night letter, serial and press messages, will yield around \$8,500,000 in revenue annually, the commission said.

The majority's action was assailed by Clifford Durr, commission member. "It is true," he said, "that the financial condition of Western Union today is desperate but... its financial salvation certainly does not lie in making its competitors' positions even worse in relation to long distance telephone and air mail."

"It is not the function of this commission to shield Western Union against the consequences of its own inefficiency," he said.

Western Union can put the higher rates into effect one day after filing revised tariffs with the commission.

The commission's action took the form of a 20 per cent flat increase in interstate message rates with no time limitation on the increase. This 20 per cent boost replaces the temporary 10 per cent rate increase made effective June 12, 1946. That rate increase was over the present rates will be around 10 per cent. Western Union had applied for a rate hike of "not more than 15 per cent" in addition to the 10 per cent temporary increase authorized a year ago.

The commission authorized a 15 per cent increase in CND (Commercial News Department) rates and an average 4.3 per cent increase in interstate money order charges. (CND charges cover services as market reports to business concerns.)

AUTOS AMBUSHED, CIVILIANS KILLED IN COCHIN-CHINA

Continued From Page One.

ready on, colonial authorities put Saigon under a state of siege Thursday night, canceled military exercises, restricted soldiers to barracks and instituted armed street patrols in the city and road guards on the outskirts.

Seek Full Independence.
The Viet-Nam republic won French recognition last March as a free state holding sway in Tonkin and Annam with certain authority over internal affairs. Nationalists in the republic have been seeking to extend its rule over Cochinchina and gain full independence for an "Assemblee of the Republic" or remain separate.

The President-Premier also has named a military commander, Gen. Philippe Leclerc, and foreign legionnaires and paratroopers as troop reinforcements.

Most Frenchmen—including most political leaders—are agreeable to a changed setup with much more freedom for colonials. But few are ready to give up control of the empire's 3,731,400 square miles and administration of some 70,000,000 white, black and brown colonial peoples.

Their reasons are practical as well as sentimental. The economy needs rice and rubber from Indochina, fats from coconut-palm islands for the luxury soap industry, ivory from equatorial Africa for the French art object trade.

In the last two years, France has changed its empire in these respects: (1) Shifted toward a "French Union" to give colonies varying degrees of self-government; (2) provided for the constitution of an "Assemblee of the French Union," a third house of the Legislature where colonial spokesmen could make their strength felt; (3) decreed a new status for departments of metropolitan France, effective next Wednesday, for the pre-revolution colonies of Reunion, Martinique, Guadeloupe and French Guiana; (4) proposed creation of an Indochina federation to give specific degrees of autonomy to component Indochinese states; (5) abolished forced labor in all colonies.

French colonies are spread over Asia, Africa, North and South America, the Pacific and Antarctica. In all the populous ones—Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia, Madagascar, Indochina—local populations have demanded increased freedom.

France wants to negotiate after its permanent government takes power in mid-January. Meanwhile, it evidently plans to meet force with force.

'Radar Guide' for Blind STOCK MARKET RECOVERIES ON SELECTIVE BASIS

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TALMADGE SON TRAILS GOVERNORSHIP POLL

Continued From Page One.

3-to-2 Margin for Thompson
in Check of Georgia's
Legislators.

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Of 104 Senators and Representatives replying to the A.P. survey, 47 came out for Thompson to succeed the late Eugene Talmadge and 28 sided with the Governor-elect's son, Herman Talmadge. Twenty-six were undecided. Three others advocated a special election. The poll represented 40 per cent of the 257 legislators. A majority is 129.

Talmadge lieutenant contend that the Legislature has power under the new Georgia constitution to elect a Governor. Thompson, the state's first Lieutenant-Governor-elect, argues that he is entitled to succeed the late champion of white supremacy. President Franklin D. Roosevelt has promised to resign as soon as the Lieutenant-Governor-elect is sworn in Jan. 14 so that Thompson can claim the gubernatorial chair. It is understood that Arnold will not yield the office to young Talmadge.

Young Talmadge issued a statement saying his father "gave his life fighting for those principles which he believed best" for Georgians. These included the democratic white primary, county unit system and expansion of state services.

Talmadge added: "I feel it is my duty to my father and to the people of Georgia to try to carry on the fight."

When he was named by the Governor he told associates that it was his belief that promotions within the department should be approached in a sound, careful manner. Promotions of 204 corporals, a new rank, and a number of sergeants, lieutenants, captains and majors have been pending since last September.

Priest is known to have studied the 1942 report of the Bureau of Governmental Research in which the organizational structure of the police department was termed obsolete and in which it was proposed that a new plan should be adopted.

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WEEKLY STOCK TABLE IN SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH A COMPLETE table of stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange during the week, giving individual sales, high, low, close and net change for the period, will be found regularly in the Sunday Edition of the Post-Dispatch.

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Talmadge added: "I feel it is my duty to my father and to the people of Georgia to try to carry on the fight."

When he was named by the Governor he told associates that it was his belief that promotions within the department should be approached in a sound, careful manner. Promotions of 204 corporals, a new rank, and a number of sergeants, lieutenants, captains and majors have been pending since last September.

Priest is known to have studied the 1942 report of the Bureau of Governmental Research in which the organizational structure of the police department was termed obsolete and in which it was proposed that a new plan should be adopted.

DEATHS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—Telegraph message rates soon will go up about 10 per cent. The increase for the Western Union Telegraph Co. was authorized yesterday by the Federal Communications Commission in a 5 to 1 decision.

Western Union, the commission said, "faces a real emergency" and its need for additional revenues is "urgent." Increases covering full rate, day letter, night letter, serial and press messages, will yield around \$8,500,000 in revenue annually, the commission said.

The majority's action was assailed by Clifford Durr, commission member. "It is true," he said, "that the financial condition of Western Union today is desperate but... its financial salvation certainly does not lie in making its competitors' positions even worse in relation to long distance telephone and air mail."

"It is not the function of this commission to shield Western Union against the consequences of its own inefficiency," he said.

Western Union can put the higher rates into effect one day after filing revised tariffs with the commission.

The commission's action took the form of a 20 per cent flat increase in interstate message rates with no time limitation on the increase. This 20 per cent boost replaces the temporary 10 per cent rate increase made effective June 12, 1946. That rate increase was over the present rates will be around 10 per cent. Western Union had applied for a rate hike of "not more than 15 per cent" in addition to the 10 per cent temporary increase authorized a year ago.

The commission authorized a 15 per cent increase in CND (Commercial News Department) rates and an average 4.3 per cent increase in interstate money order charges. (CND charges cover services as market reports to business concerns.)

DEATHS

Continued From Page One.

3-to-2 Margin for Thompson
in Check of Georgia's
Legislators.

ATLANTA, Dec. 28 (AP)—Young Herman Talmadge claimed enough "written pledges" today to become Georgia's Governor, but Lt. Gov.-elect M. E. Thompson maintained a 3-to-2 margin in an Associated Press poll of legislators.

Of 104 Senators and Representatives replying to the A.P. survey, 47 came out for Thompson to succeed the late Eugene Talmadge and 28 sided with the Governor-elect's son, Herman Talmadge. Twenty-six were undecided. Three others advocated a special election. The poll represented 40 per cent of the 257 legislators. A majority is 129.

Talmadge lieutenant contend that the Legislature has power under the new Georgia constitution to elect a Governor. Thompson, the state's first Lieutenant-Governor-elect, argues that he is entitled to succeed the late champion of white supremacy. President Franklin D. Roosevelt has promised to resign as soon as the Lieutenant-Governor-elect is sworn in Jan. 14 so that Thompson can claim the gubernatorial chair. It is understood that Arnold will not yield the office to young Talmadge.

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He Has Something.

Yes, Sir! England Is Behind the Times

By Henry McLemore

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Dec. 28. R. WINSTON CHURCHILL, the only lion that smokes cigars and drinks brandy, is seriously disturbed by what he considers "the decline and fall of the British Empire." He used those words in denouncing Prime Minister Attlee's negotiations to give Burma self-government.



I think that Mr. Churchill is right—the British Empire is declining and falling. But I don't think he need place the entire blame on Mr. Attlee and his Labor Government. He should allow the English people to share the same.

England, and its people, are behind the times—far behind the times. If you don't believe me, let me point out that on the same day Mr. Churchill waxed wroth, the British Broadcasting Co. got more publicity for announcing that it had hypnotized people over the radio.

Front page stories, here and in England, told how a young student of hypnosis, Peter Casson, 24, had, through the facilities of the BBC, put people to sleep. It was just as big a story, if not bigger, than the decision to give the Burmese a chance to rule themselves.

★ ★ ★
RIGHT THERE, in a nutshell, you have the answer to why England is declining and falling. It is not anywhere near as advanced as, say, this country is. The radio systems of the United States have been putting people to sleep for 20 years or more, and we citizens have taken it for granted that such hypnosis was a natural part of human progress.

England, apparently, has but one radio performer who can put listeners to sleep. This country must have 20,000 radio performers who can drive listeners into the arms of the sandman. To list a few:

★ ★ ★
WE HAVE CROONERS whose bow ties are bigger than their necks; people who sing headache remedy ads as if they were composed by Wagner; announcers whose laughs are as hollow as any tree coons ever slept in; comedians whose humor is as broad as a split hair and as forced as a shotgun wedding; news commentators who made \$1000 a week "interpreting" the dispatches of hard-working newspapermen throughout the world who make \$50 and \$60 a week; masters of ceremony who are so limited in imagination that all they can ask a contestant is whether he is married, what his work is, how many children he has, does he want the money he has the chance to win, and was it love at first sight when he and the missus met; bands whose brass, wind, and reed arrangements sound exactly as if a heavy wind was blowing through brass, wind, and reeds.

★ ★ ★
YES, AND WE HAVE children who should be at home in bed who are answering questions concerning matrimony, the square root of 52, the name of the architect who designed the Post Office in Buffalo, and the cubic content of the free balloon used by the Picard brothers to determine how much altitude the beards of the Picard brothers could stand; married couples who have to be bright at 8 in the morning, and, who, to prove they are bright, tell you what the family canary dreamed about during the night, and how nice it would be if you would quit what you are doing and eat a cake of the soap they are selling.

★ ★ ★
AND THAT'S not all of the American masters of radio hypnotism. Speaking of soap, we have the soap opera geniuses, who toss you into the arms of Morpheus with tales of how Nurse Edwards, left alone with three children, shot it out with Dr. Williams in the operating room, and saved an entire city from a scourge of beri-beri by marrying a clean-cut, quack intern, who had a magic formula for buying diamonds on the installment plan.

For further soporifics, listen to the cowboys singing on American radios.

Mr. Churchill is behind the times, just as England is. Viva Burma!!

Parlor Games

By Christopher Billopp

PARLOR games are suggested by nervous hostesses who are afraid their guests may become bored. They are heralded by the distribution of pencils and paper, after which anything may happen.

You may be asked to list all the states in the union or all the rivers you can think of whose names begin with "A." Or you may be told to take one look at countless objects on a tray and then see how many you can remember, or to identify objects by smell.

While you are doing this somebody will be standing over you with a watch to shout "Time's up" just as you get started. Perhaps you will be told to convey some thought to the members of your team by signs and gesticulations. Or you may be called on to act a word with the help of a rug over your shoulders and a lampshade on your head.

On the other hand, you may find yourself confronting somebody and trying to find out what thought is in that somebody's head before that somebody finds out what thought is in your head! Or, you may set out in quest of a secret by inquiring "Animal, vegetable or mineral?"

By the time you are through you will be revealed to all persons present as slow to catch on, unobservant, ignorant, having no sense of smell, unimaginative and dull-witted. If you were judged by your score in the games you would be put down as a bad case of arrested development and having an I.Q. considerably below that of the average child of 12.

So when you see the pencils and papers appearing, take warning. And, if you can do so without offense, try to convince your hostess you will be happy if you are just allowed to sit quietly and talk.

Crowd Protests Against Yuletide Eviction



Above, Brooklyn policemen move in to control a crowd gathered in front of a tenement in protest against eviction of the Fred Daab family. The crowd, which grew to 2500 persons, became enraged when it saw 8-year-old Linda Lee Daab's Christmas tree being removed, along with the furniture. Below, officers guard doorway after calming the crowd, which was dispersed by police reinforcements. Later, a neighbor offered the family another apartment.

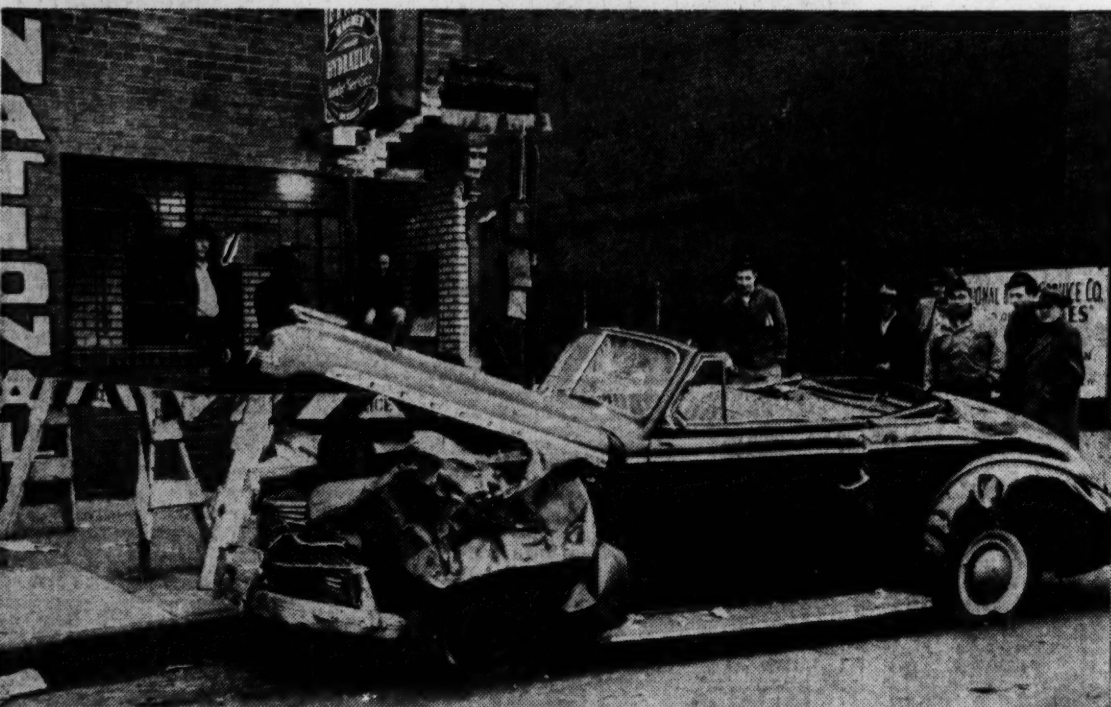
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



OPERATION CYCLOTRON

This huge forging, one of eight which will form the 1100-ton magnet of a new 250-million volt cyclotron, arriving at the University of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y., via the 473-foot "Cyclotron & Southern," the world's shortest standard gauge railroad, which was built to haul the steel blocks from the Erie railroad tracks to the cyclotron site.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



AUTO CRASHES INTO BUILDING

Employees of the National Brake Service Co., 309 South Seventh street, look through a wall which was wrecked by the automobile in foreground, after it struck a barricade guarding an excavation at Seventh and Spruce, veered across the street and crashed inside the structure. The car was driven by William G. Moore, 10 Deerfield road, Ladue, who suffered bruises of the nose and right eye. He was booked on charges of driving without a driver's license, careless driving and destruction of property.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



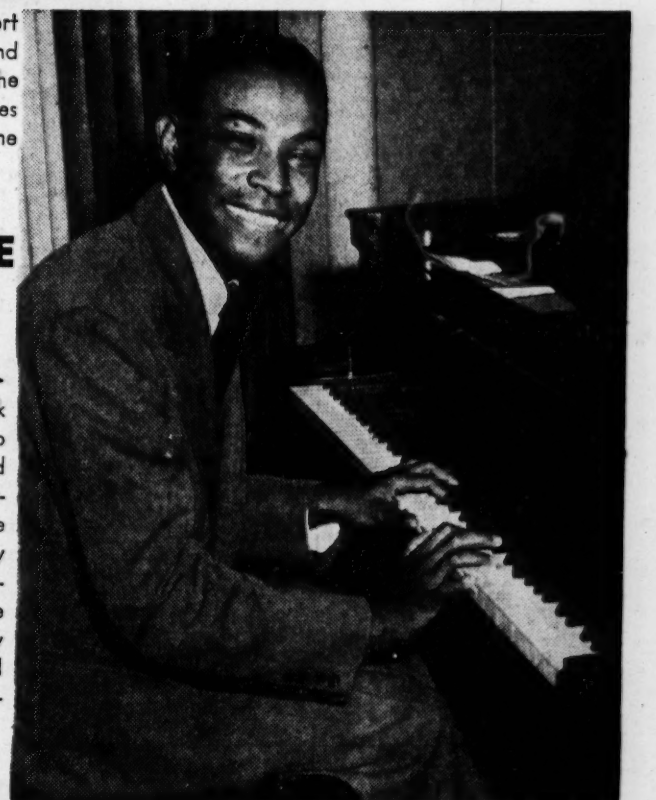
Burned-out wreckage of a Western Air Lines transport plane, missing since Christmas eve, which was found yesterday on a Laguna mountain peak, where the 12 persons aboard perished. The area is 50 miles east of San Diego, Calif., destination of the plane on a flight from the Imperial Valley.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

FORMER EMPLOYE GIVES RECITAL AT STORE

Eugene Haynes Jr., former stock boy at Stix, Baer & Fuller Co., who now is a student at the Juilliard School of Music in New York, giving a recital for employees at the store today. He is on a holiday visit home. Haynes' talents attracted the interest of the store operators four years ago and they arranged to finance his musical education. He lives at 2426 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



BUS HIT BY TRAILER TRUCK, FIVE KILLED

Five persons were killed in a collision of a trailer truck and this 37-passenger bus at a small bridge near Glasgow, Mo., yesterday. Eight others were injured, when the trailer ripped the side of the Santa Fe Trailways vehicle.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

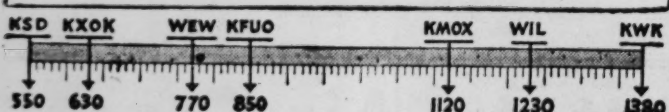


GIFT TO ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY

This industrial building at 4215 Clayton avenue, valued at \$500,000, has been given to St. Louis University by James B. Miller, who retired last week as president of the Mines Equipment Co., occupant of the building. Revenue from the gift will be used to endow a research institute in experimental medicine, to be named after Miller.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

ST. LOUIS RADIO STATIONS



Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

4 P.M.

KSD-NELSON OLMSDED.

KXOK-Music. KMOX-Philadelphia Sym-

phony Orchestra. WUEW-Portland, WY-

Melody Roundup. WIL-Afternoon Ball-

room. KXOK-Frater Party.

4:15 KSD-SONGS BY SNOOKY.

KXOK-Religious Journals in Review.

KMOX-News. KXOK-Religious Jour-

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For Weather Reports
Tune to KSDAt 6, 6:45, 7:45 and 8:30 a.m.;
report and forecast by Harry
F. Wahlgren, head of the St.
Louis Weather Bureau, at 11:30
a.m.; also reports at 12 noon,
5:30, 10:30 and 11 p.m. and 12
midnight.RADIO FAVORITES
TODAY

Variety and Comedy.

P.M.

7:00 KSD, William Bendix in the

Life of Riley.

7:30 KSD, Truth or Consequences,

Ralph Edwards, M.C. Tonight

by Roy Rogers, Pat Buttram,

Dale Evans, Sons of the Pio-

neers, Country Washburn's Or-

chestra, George "Gaby" Hayes.

8:00 KSD, Judy Canova, Mel

Blanc, Ruth Perrett, Joe

Keams, Ruby Dandridge and

Sharon Douglas, Charles Dant's

Orchestra.

9:30 KSD, Grand Old Opry, Red

Foley, Whitley Ford, "The Duke

of Paducah."

10:15 KSD, Grand Marquee, Olan

Soule, Beryl Vaughn, Joseph

Gallichio's Orchestra.

Quiz Shows.

P.M.

8:30 KSD, Can You Top This?

Harry Herschfield, "Senator"

Ford, Joe Laurie Jr.

Drama.

P.M.

8:30 KSD, Curtain Time; Nannette

Sargent and Harry Elders in

"Pat and Mike."

7:00 KMOX, Hollywood Star

Time; Herbert Marshall, M.C.;

Diana Lynn in "A Star Is

Born."

7:30 KMOX, Lionel Barrymore in

The Mayor of the Town.

8:00 KXOK, Gang Busters.

9:15 KMOX, This Is Hollywood;

Hedda Hopper, M.C.; Eddie Al-

bert and Janet Blair in "Along

Come Jones."

Music.

P.M.

1:00 KXOK, Metropolitan Opera;

Verdi's "Aida"; Stella Roman as

Aida; Svet Svanholm as Rha-

damas.

2:00 KSD, Orchestras of the Na-

tion; San Antonio Symphony.

4:45 KSD, King Cole Trio Time.

8:00 KMOX, Hit Parade; Mark

Warnow's Orchestra; Andy Rus-

sell, Joan Edwards.

8:45 KMOX, Saturday Night Se-

renade; Hollace Shaw, Bill Perry.

9:00 KWK, Chicago Theater of the

Air; "The Prince of Pilsen."

Commentators.

P.M.

4:30 KSD, David Brinkley: "The

American World."

10:45 KSD, Dr. Roland G. Usher.

Football.

P.M.

4:30 KWK, Blue-Gray All-Star

game from Montgomery, Ala.

10:45 KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

KXOK-News. KMOX-News. KXOK-News.

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Flashes of Life

Frame Red.
SANTA CRUZ, Calif. — T. H. Campbell rubbed his eyes in amazement when he awoke. His frame house—which had been gleaming white—had become a brilliant orange red overnight.
Dr. John O. Rafferty, Santa Cruz health officer, explained: "Hydrogen sulphide swamp gases from a nearby lagoon had mingled with the lead in the white paint."Blame Men.
DES MOINES, Ia. — A Des Moines department store manager, surveying hundreds of women who headed for stores to exchange Christmas gifts as slips, dresses and gloves, blamed the men folk.
"When men guess wrong about sizes they usually guess too small," he said. "I imagine it is flattering to the wife and girl friend."

The manager said he had no complaint about the rush to the credit counter. The exchanges also bring more sales, he said.

Tomorrow's Events

9 a.m.—Service men's breakfast prepared by the Java Club at Downtown Y.M.C.A., 1528 Locust street.

2 p.m.—Chess Club meets at Downtown Y.M.C.A.

3 p.m.—Reception at Artists' Guild, 812 Union boulevard, for exhibition of 50 water colors, oils and gouaches by James W. Harmon, St. Louis art instructor.

8 p.m.—Service men's supper served at Snack Hour program at Downtown Y.M.C.A., 1528 Locust street.

7 p.m.—U.S.O. dance at Downtown Y.M.C.A.

8 p.m.—Jewish Cultural Arts Forum presents Jon Slio, character comedian and pantomimist, in a program in English at the Y.M.-Y.W.H.A., 724 Union boulevard.

P.M.

8:30 KSD, Can You Top This?

Harry Herschfield, "Senator"

Ford, Joe Laurie Jr.

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U.S. FREES ASSETS OF POLAND ON PLEDGE TO PAY CLAIMS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (UP)—The United States has released nearly \$400,000 in "frozen" Polish assets in return for assurances that American citizens will be satisfactorily compensated for nationalized Polish industries in which they have investments.
The announcement, made last night by the State Department, brought to an end a month-long American-Polish dispute over Poland's nationalization program. The agreement, reached by American officials and Polish Minister

Photoplays

ART THEATRE
"THE GREAT MR. HANDEL"
A Tribute to the Undying Memory of a Great Composer
Tonight at 7:15-9:00 P. M., 3143 Olive
Met. Sat. & Sun. at 2:30CAUSEY'S
SAT. NITE DANCEART WILBERT and His Music of Tomorrow—Fiddle Orchestra
Featuring FRANK SCHNEIDER and ANDY MORREL, Vocalists
10 Miles from City Limits on Highway 30, High Ridge, Mo. Phone OS. 2781LOU CARBONE'S
EL AVION
On Manchester Road
3 Miles West of Lindbergh
Ray DeVinney's Music
DANCING
Chicken, Steak, Italian Dinners
Mixed Drinks TE. 2-2780
FOR DINNER DANCING
Make New Year's ReservationsGLENN
YOUNG
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
JANE FOLEY
BETTY ELLIS-TRAY OLSEN
Fine Food and Drink
In The JUNGLE
CORONADO HOTEL
LINCOLN BOULEVARD AT SPRING

Now Open to the Public

The Exclusive

EDGEWATER CLUB

on the beautiful bluffs overlooking the Mississippi at 8500 South Broadway

Famous for Delicious Steak and Chicken Dinners

Dancing in the Newly Designed

My OPINION They'll Do It Every Time

By MARTHA CARR

By Jimmy Hatlo

'As Twig Is Bent, So Tree Is Inclined'

By Angelo Patri

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

Many Causes Listed for Chest Pains

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

My husband and I are very much in love and I would like to have him back. But it seems his mother tries to run his life for him, tells him what to do, and who he can go with. They caused him to sell his car and now he is broke and his parents boss him around. This hurts me very much. His mother doesn't give him his mail if she thinks it is from me. Do you think two people could make a go of marriage the second time? F.O.W.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but of course cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

If your husband's mother destroys your letters to him she is committing a federal offense and if you two are still in love with each other, as you say, she has no right to interfere in your affairs. Can't you arrange some way to have a talk with your husband and attempt to make him see that, still married to you, his first duty is to you?

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM A GIRL 19 years old. Is there anything that can be done to people opening mail of a person my age? B.W.

I am told that if you are unmarried and living at home, your parents have a right to open your mail until you are 21. But I should think that a girl 19 would be entitled to receive mail without her parents first censoring it. If others than your parents are tampering with your mail, you can report the matter to postal authorities.

I'VE RECEIVED many beautiful cards, in fact between 800 and 900, and hundreds of nice letters from your readers. Will you please thank all your readers for their kindness? I'm not very good at expressing myself and I won't be able to send personal answers to everyone though I'd like to, so I'd like you to give my thanks to each and every one for their kindness.

MRS. RUTH OATMAN,
Box 390, Jasper County Hospital, Webb City, Mo.

Dear Martha Carr:

MY STEPMOTHER has three children, and there are three of us. We all get along pretty well considering, and she is good to us. But she complains all the time that we aren't neat and we should consider her more. This she says about her own kids as well as us. What do you think we could do to make her feel we are trying? It seems like we all leave for school in such a hurry every day and I guess things just don't get done. MARY.

You are a little vague about all this, but perhaps you children have the faults of most youngsters and should make a few New Year's resolutions and stick to them. The following concern the inconsiderate things so maddening to a housekeeper and which can take up so much of her time. So why not make some about like these, and help each other live up to them? "I will hang up my clothes and put my shoes in the closet." "I will make my bed and leave my room in order." "I will be on time to meals." "I will remember to say 'please' and 'thank you' more." "I will be a co-operating member of our family, sharing its responsibilities as well as its privileges." Now—how about those for helpful ideas?

IN ANSWER TO "Gal With Too Many Fellows": Yours is a problem that really requires the advice of someone closer to you than an outsider. Certainly if it is at all possible you should marry the father of your child and he should be made to see his duty and responsibility toward you. If this is impossible and one of the other two men is willing to marry you under the circumstances you might consider it, but you shouldn't enter into marriage with this light attitude as if the choice of a husband could be decided by flipping a coin. I think an older friend, a priest, or minister might be able to set you right on many of your ideas and help you straighten yourself out.

IN ANSWER TO "Sugar and Cream": The reason you have not seen a reply to your letter is that I find it impossible to answer inquiries about the age, weight, marital status, hobbies, etc. of motion picture actors and actresses. There are motion picture yearbooks at the Public Library where you can obtain much of this information and I'm sure you understand that if we answered all these movie queries, there would be little space left in the column for serious problems.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

READER reminds me: "In your column the other day about wedding showers and wedding presents, you said nothing at all about baby showers. It seems to me that the double present, one for the shower and the second when the announcement of the birth is received, is an unreasonable duplication."

When I answered the wedding shower question, I explained an invitation to the wedding does rather exact that all people who care much for the bride or for the bridegroom send presents. But the announcement of a baby obligates no one to anything, particularly not if the mother has been given a shower a short time before. A baby's arrival is announced because, unless a couple lives in a fairly small city where birth announcements are included in the social column of their local papers, there is no way of notifying general friends.

DEAR MRS. POST: May a young war widow consider the time she waits to marry again from the date her husband was announced missing in action, or from the date he was officially declared killed? There was almost a year's difference in time.

Answer: Since her heart evidently has been mended for some time, it seems to me that the time she now waits is immaterial.

DEAR MRS. POST: I have noticed on several occasions, this winter that the cards inclosed with invitations to semi-public functions read, "I shall be delighted to come (or not come), etc." These are inclosed with the invitations, intended to be used for return answers. Isn't it curious wording?

Answer: Cards worded "I will" or "will not" be able to come would be best form because of its simplicity.

DEAR MRS. POST: Would it be suitable to present flowers to a musician at his recital?

Answer: During the last years I have not seen flowers presented to a man but I cannot answer for all communities. In the past, I have seen flowers sent up the aisle many times, which suggests the possibility of its continued custom in other localities.

HAROOMPHI—MR. I.M. HOPING—1313 SHAD ROW, CITY (HAROOMPHI) DEAR SIR, WE-UM THANK YOU FOR YOUR LETTER OF APPLICATION AND ARE DEEPLY IMPRESSED WITH YOUR-UM EXCELLENT QUALIFICATIONS. REST ASSURED THAT YOUR LETTER HAS BEEN PLACED ON FILE UNTIL SUCH TIME AS WE MAY NEED ADDITIONAL HELP. SINCERELY—

I HOPE MR. HOPING AROUND HERE BUT HIS EGGS IN ONE BASKET. HELL HAVE A LONG WAIT.

NOBODY GETS JOBS AROUND HERE BUT HIS RELATIVES—AND HE'S GOT MORE NEPHEWS THAN UNCLE SAM.



My Day

By Eleanor Roosevelt

I READ IN THE newspapers this morning that the three Democratic majority members of the Senate campaign investigating committee are said to be endeavoring to clear Senator Bilbo of any wrongdoing in last summer's Mississippi primary. It is said that the two Republican members may both sign a strong minority report against the Senator.

I have no personal feeling against Senator Bilbo as an individual, but I have a great feeling that as a public servant he does little to add luster to the dignity and weight of the Senate as a great nation's top legislative body. I do not know whether technically he has done anything actually wrong, and I know very often that public men may be accused of wrongdoing in which they have had no hand. Their friends are often their worst enemies.

Therefore, in weighing Senator Bilbo as a public servant (and I am totally uninterested in him as a private citizen), I think one must take into account only what he himself has said.

THERE IS ONE great question today that great nations like ourselves, made up largely of minority groups, must face. New standards have come to be accepted by great numbers of people throughout the world who believe that democracy cannot really exist unless all people, regardless of race or religion, are accepted as equal citizens and are assured of the rights inherent in their citizenship. Senator Bilbo, himself, has stated his lack of belief that these human and legal rights can be applied to all citizens equally. In doing so he marked himself, I believe, as unfit for service in a great legislative body in a great democratic country.

Of the other things, I am no judge. I would have had to hear the witnesses, and I would have had to talk to the man, not the Senator. So there one must rely, as a citizen, entirely on the reports of the investigating body.

In this other matter, however, as a citizen, each one of us has a right to make up his mind, since to say what we feel is essential to the progress of democracy. It will well be said that a Senator from Mississippi is elected by his own people and in that state it is still a very small portion of his own people who elect him. But even though he is elected by that group American citizens, he represents before the world an opinion that he expresses in a great legislative body that represents the opinion of the whole United States.

I AM EXTREMELY JEALOUS of our standing in the world. I have great faith in democracy when the majority rule really operates. I believe in the slow processes of democracy and in the fact that people may make mistakes and work through to proper solutions in the long run, given the time to do it.

Just recently, however, our time is short and we who believe that democracy is the form of government and the way of life that will give the greatest number of people the greatest opportunity to be free from fear and want and to build peace in the world, must try to see that those who represent not one state, as they may think, but the nation as a whole, truly represent what we think is essential to future peace and world fellowship.

City of St. Louis	2845 Washington	City of St. Louis	2845 Washington
John H. Norton	714 N. Jefferson	John H. Norton	714 N. Jefferson
Paul W. Trager	7033 Manette	Paul W. Trager	7033 Manette
William C. Matton	4000 Cleveland	William C. Matton	4000 Cleveland
Carroll A. Mayraw	2811 Charlton	Carroll A. Mayraw	2811 Charlton
Charles L. Rose	3163 Iowa	Charles L. Rose	3163 Iowa
Thornton Johnson	1719A Gratiot	Thornton Johnson	1719A Gratiot
Buile L. Primus	1719 Gratiot	Buile L. Primus	1719 Gratiot
Otto W. Donner	3014 N. 11th	Otto W. Donner	3014 N. 11th
Edna Sammons	3014 N. 11th	Edna Sammons	3014 N. 11th
Edwin K. Porter	2811 Grand	Edwin K. Porter	2811 Grand
Kay E. E. Grand	2811 Grand	Kay E. E. Grand	2811 Grand
Russell G. Quinn	2811 Grand	Russell G. Quinn	2811 Grand
Norma L. Ashill	2811 Grand	Norma L. Ashill	2811 Grand
Benjamin F. Jones	4142 Kent	Benjamin F. Jones	4142 Kent
Thelma J. Brady	3416 Eads	Thelma J. Brady	3416 Eads
James L. Sullivan Jr.	4032 E. Iowa	James L. Sullivan Jr.	4032 E. Iowa
Charles C. Gibbons	5700 Murdoch	Charles C. Gibbons	5700 Murdoch
Oswald W. Pined	5081 E. 12th	Oswald W. Pined	5081 E. 12th
Doris M. Baker	4058 Delmar	Doris M. Baker	4058 Delmar
Mrs. W. Oliver	5081 Arsenal	Mrs. W. Oliver	5081 Arsenal
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Mrs. Louise F. Thomson	5819 E. Kingshighway	Mrs. Louise F. Thomson	5819 E. Kingshighway
John G. Harris	2122A Union	John G. Harris	2122A Union
Glenn D. Newman	Kirkwood	Glenn D. Newman	Kirkwood
LaVerne Bonney	3947 Brimley	LaVerne Bonney	3947 Brimley
Charles E. Krasner	1245 West Pine	Charles E. Krasner	1245 West Pine
Rose Brichetto	5640 Columbia	Rose Brichetto	5640 Columbia
Robert A. Salvano	8330 Osborne	Robert A. Salvano	8330 Osborne
Charles E. Krasner	1245 West Pine	Charles E. Krasner	1245 West Pine
Floyd W. Crouch Jr.	4325A Page	Floyd W. Crouch Jr.	4325A Page
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Glenn D. Newman	Kirkwood	Glenn D. Newman	Kirkwood
LaVerne Bonney	3947 Brimley	LaVerne Bonney	3947 Brimley
Charles E. Krasner	1245 West Pine	Charles E. Krasner	1245 West Pine
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John G. Harris	2122A Union	John G. Harris	2122A Union
Glenn D. Newman	Kirkwood	Glenn D. Newman	Kirkwood
LaVerne Bonney	39		

GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty



HENRY—By Carl Anderson



ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern



MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



BLONDIE—By Chic Young



L'L ABNER—By Al Capp



NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller



ELMO—By Carl Jensen



BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane



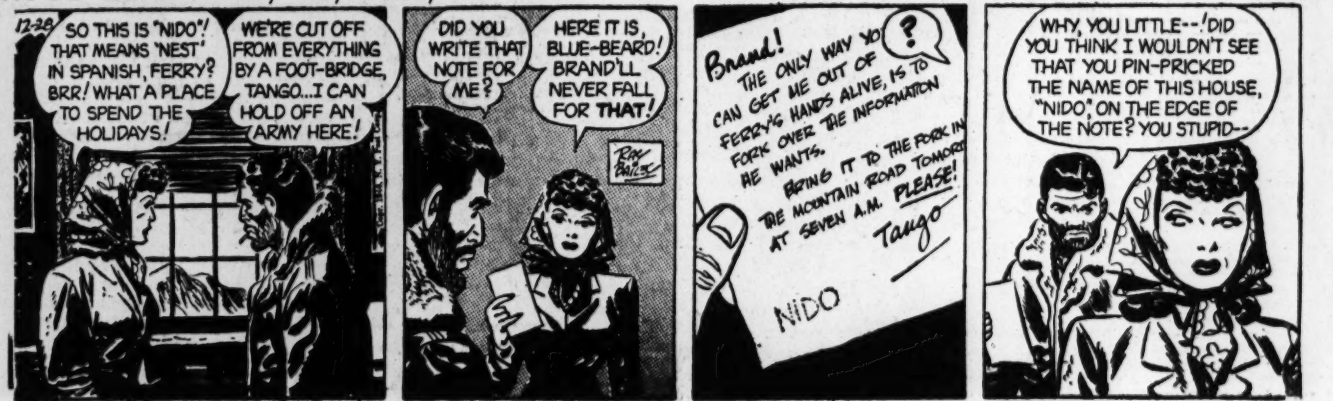
CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon



KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola



BRUCE GENTRY—By Ray Bailey



MISTER BREGER—By Dave Breger



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



POPEYE—



SUNFLOWER STREET—By T. Little and T. Sims

